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GILMAN'S
08-21

THE WEATHER

Calm at first, with a moderate southwesterly breeze developing during the afternoon. Fine. At 1 p.m. at the Observatory the temp was 87 degrees F and the relative humid 70 per cent.

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Comment of the day

LIVING TOGETHER

An encouraging aspect of contemporary Hongkong is the reciprocal interest displayed by the Chinese and Europeans in the customs and traditions peculiar to both civilisations.

It is encouraging, because although the Chinese and the Europeans have lived alongside each other in Hongkong for over a hundred years, time was when each observed the other merely with curiosity, standing aloof, as it were, from the celebrations associated with the festivals particular to each race.

More recent years have brought a greater appreciation, and with it a practical participation in the festivals which were once entirely peculiar to each but are now becoming more common to both Chinese and Europeans.

For instance, the Dragon Boat Festival now sees an annual entry by a European crew who usually go under in both the metaphorical and actual sense.

The fact that they designate themselves the "Fan Kwa Lo" is itself symbolic of the times. Time was when this term was hurled with scorn at the first of the traders who invaded the domain of the Celestial Kingdom; now the term is adopted with good humour.

Christmas and Chinese New Year are festivals in which increasing numbers of foreigners and Chinese find common interest, and doubtless a greater number of moon-cakes have been devoured by foreigners this year than ever before, while thousands of foreigners have gazed at the brilliantly lighted confectioners' shops with the added pleasure born of greater appreciation.

Sunday was the day of the Full Moon Festival and this, the most beautiful of all festivals, was witnessed under good circumstances.

To see the great autumn moon rise in a cloudless sky over Hongkong is one of the sights of the world. And to be a guest at a Chinese Moon Festival party is something; to stand gazing across the harbour as the moon slowly rises and to see the distant hills lighted up, while the lanterns decked craft flit to and fro upon the calm water, is to defy description.

A story goes with it, or really, several stories, but it is rather bold to tell it here where a thousand will write in to give their own particular variation of traditional lore.

One version told locally had a famous beauty, Sheung Ngo, take the gift of elixir of immortality, which led to her being transplanted to the moon.

Some say she was there turned into a frog; some Chinese contradict this, asking, how can you say a woman comes from the moon (meaning she is beautiful) when the moon lady was transformed into a frog.

But the real purpose of this is not so much an excursion into folk lore as to show how well people of different races can find so much in common; and how Hongkong a most cosmopolitan community can find peace and harmony among people pursuing folkish traditions.

'We could be in a very serious position,' says Sir Robert HK AND THE COMMON MARKET



SIR ROBERT: "A frightening thing."

Governor visits Macleod in England

By COLIN RICKARDS

London, Sept. 26.

Hongkong's Governor, Sir Robert Black, has seen the Colonial Secretary Mr Iain Macleod about the effect on Hongkong's trading future if Britain enters the Common Market.

This was revealed to me this morning by Sir Robert, who leaves for Hongkong at the end of his leave tomorrow (Wednesday).

"Hongkong will be in a very serious position indeed if, due to Britain entering the Common Market, we lose the tariffs and concessions that we now have," Sir Robert told me.

"We could face very serious competition and find ourselves priced almost off the markets if we lose our tariff 'umbrella'."

Sympathetic

"Mr Macleod was most sympathetic about Hongkong's problems, and so was Mr Maudlin when I saw him at the Board of Trade. But they have to consider the other Commonwealth countries as well as Hongkong," he added. If Britain enters the European Economic Community, Hongkong will most certainly find herself losing the 17½ per cent tariff 'umbrella' it now has. And Hongkong must find a tax of as much as 15 per cent added to her goods entering Common Market countries.

"To us, the Common Market is a frightening thing," added Sir Robert. "The situation in the future could be critically serious."

All branches

Sir Robert said that he hoped that Hongkong's new Federation of Hongkong Industries would be able to make an impact in world trading. The Federation covers all the branches of the Colony's industry from textiles and plastics to toys and light electrical engineering projects.

Appeal to Krushev, Kennedy

London, Sept. 25. Mr Emmanuel Shio, a former Minister of Defence in the Labour Party, and 53 other Labour Members of Parliament today wrote to President Kennedy and Mr Krushev appealing to them to take "immediate steps to relax tension."

The joint letter said the steps should include:

- An undertaking by both sides to hasten negotiations and to avoid military action over Berlin.
- An immediate moratorium on nuclear test explosions pending a final disarmament agreement.

INJURED ACTOR-EXPLORER MAROONED

London, Sept. 25.

Former radio actor and explorer Duncan Carso is marooned, injured, on the barren windswept island of South Georgia, Antarctica, it was learned today.

The former hero of the radio thriller serial, Dick Barton, faces a three-week wait before any ships are due at the lonely whaling station which he reached, suffering from exhaustion and heart trouble, after a 20-mile walk across snowfields. The tent in which he had been

recovering from a leg injury was wrecked by a tidal wave. His two-year food supply, fuel, survey equipment and films were damaged. He hopes to return south to salvage supplies. It was said in London today.

Mr Carso is the first man to winter alone on the south of the island. He sailed from England last September to spend 12 months surveying unexplored territory and filming wild life. Sir Vivian Fuchs, leader of the 1953 trans-Antarctic expedition said today: "To cross the island alone at this time is a tremendous feat."—AP.

SLIM TURNS BACK ON ISRAELI MINISTER

United Nations, Sept. 26. Eyewitnesses said Mongi Slim of Tunisia, Arab President of the UN General Assembly, turned his back on Israeli Foreign Minister Mrs Golda Meir today as she offered to shake hands with him at President Kennedy's reception here.

They said Mrs Meir and Israeli Ambassador Mr Michael Comay had shaken hands with US Ambassador Mr Adlai E. Stevenson, US Secretary of State Dean Rusk and President Kennedy when they came opposite Mr Slim at the end of the receiving line.

At that point, the informants related, Slim turned away from Mrs Meir and began talking with his predecessor in the Assembly chair, Mr Frederick H. Boland of Ireland.

Slim's Arab country does not recognise Israel, and joins in an Arab League economic boycott of the Jewish state.—AP.

EMERGENCY

Cudahy, Calif., Sept. 26. Two cars from the Bell Police Department and two from the Firestone Sheriff's Station raced to Alhambra-boulevard where a man was reported walking north with a gun in his hand. They found a man walking north carrying a live crow.—UPI.

IN LIEU

Durham, Sept. 26. Neither Fred Toone nor his girl friend had a chilling when they drove onto the toll bridge. Noting traffic piling up, collector Mark Diddlebrook asked for anything worth a shilling. Toone handed him three cigarettes, two penny chocolate bars and a package of fruit gum—and drove off.—UPI.

Bandits get away after US\$500,000 robbery

Monte Carlo, Sept. 25.

Three masked bandits swept into a jewellery store facing the Monte Carlo casino, and scooped up rings, necklaces and bracelets valued at US\$500,000.

It was the biggest robbery in a long summer series of jewel thefts on the Riviera. An elderly saleswoman was the only person in the store when the robbers entered this morning.

Estimate

Apparently, they were scared away by the arrival of a bell boy from a nearby hotel. The manager of the Clerc Shop tonight placed the estimate of the loss at 2.5 million new francs. Among the objects taken were a gold ring set with an enormous diamond, valued at US\$175,000, a necklace with six large diamonds, worth US\$80,000 and a ruby and diamond bracelet priced at US\$72,000.

The Riviera, long known as a vacationers' paradise, was also a profitable stopping place for criminals this summer.

In the past two months, more than a US\$1 million worth of gems, furs and money have been stolen from shops or individuals living in the sumptuous villas which dot the Mediterranean coast.

The Monte Carlo robbery today was the biggest prize of the lot, and it could have been even bigger. The bandits rushed away with only about half the stock in the shop.—AP.

Dag's successor: GROMYKO PROPOSES TEMPORARY SOLUTION

United Nations, Sept. 25.

Mr Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, said today that a temporary solution of the succession problem in the UN Secretariat could be reached for a trial period.

He made the comment in an informal question and answer period with reporters after an hour-long talk with the British Foreign Secretary, the Earl of Home.

This idea of three deputies would serve for a trying-out period, he added.—Reuter.

Problem

Mr Gromyko said he believed that an interim solution could be found to the problem created by the death of Mr Dag Hammarskjöld.

But the "Troika" principle could also be applied to an interim solution, Mr Gromyko said it could be applied, not that it should be.

Mr Gromyko said that three deputy Secretaries-General, with interim powers, should reach agreement among themselves "on the main questions."

It was unnecessary for them to reach agreement on "every little point," he said.

FIVE KILLED

Quito, Sept. 25.

Five officers were killed when an army supply plane crashed on a flight from Portoviejo to Guayaquil yesterday, the Ecuador Defence Ministry announced today.—Reuter.



GROMYKO: "It could work."

3 ex-Nazis on trial for mass murders

Dortmund, Sept. 25.

Three former Nazi officials went on trial today on charges of murdering almost 4,000 Jews and Russian prisoners in Lithuania in 1944.

They are Dr Hermann-Ernst Jahr, 51, former Gestapo commander at Tilsit, Poland, and two of his assistants, Wilhelm Gerke, 50, and Alfred Krumbach, 54.

Most of the opening day was taken up with technical details and the reading of captured Nazi documents, one of which said the Lithuanians helped turn in Jews and Communists to be executed.

The three have been in custody since summer, 1959.—UPI.

SORRY, MADAM!

El Centro, Calif., Sept. 26. A mother who called the police desk and said she was having "trouble with my little boy and need an officer to come and scare him" got a polite answer.

Officer Lou Polite answered: "We do not scare children." The mother thanked him and hung up.—UPI.

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Smugglers go to jail

Penang, Sept. 25.

The captain of a coaster, who said he brought a cargo of rubber to Penang from Indonesia on the instructions of a rebel leader, was today sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

He is 27-year-old Tan Bansen, who was convicted of dishonestly retaining 131 bales of rubber and 20 piculs of scrap. Six seamen, who made up his crew, were also sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

'NOT GUILTY'

They all pleaded not guilty. The magistrate ruled that the sentences should date from August 18 when the men were first remanded. He also ordered that the boat be returned to the accused after they had served their sentences and the rubber to its respective owners.—Reuter.

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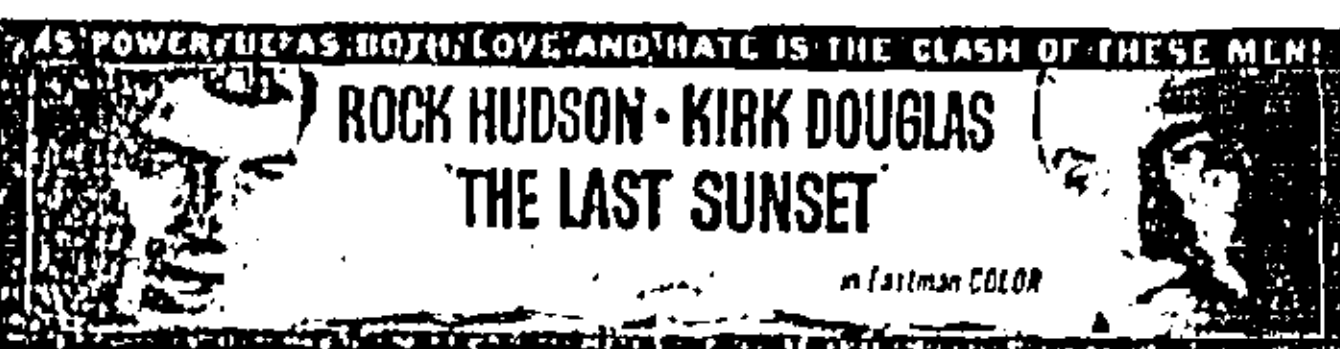
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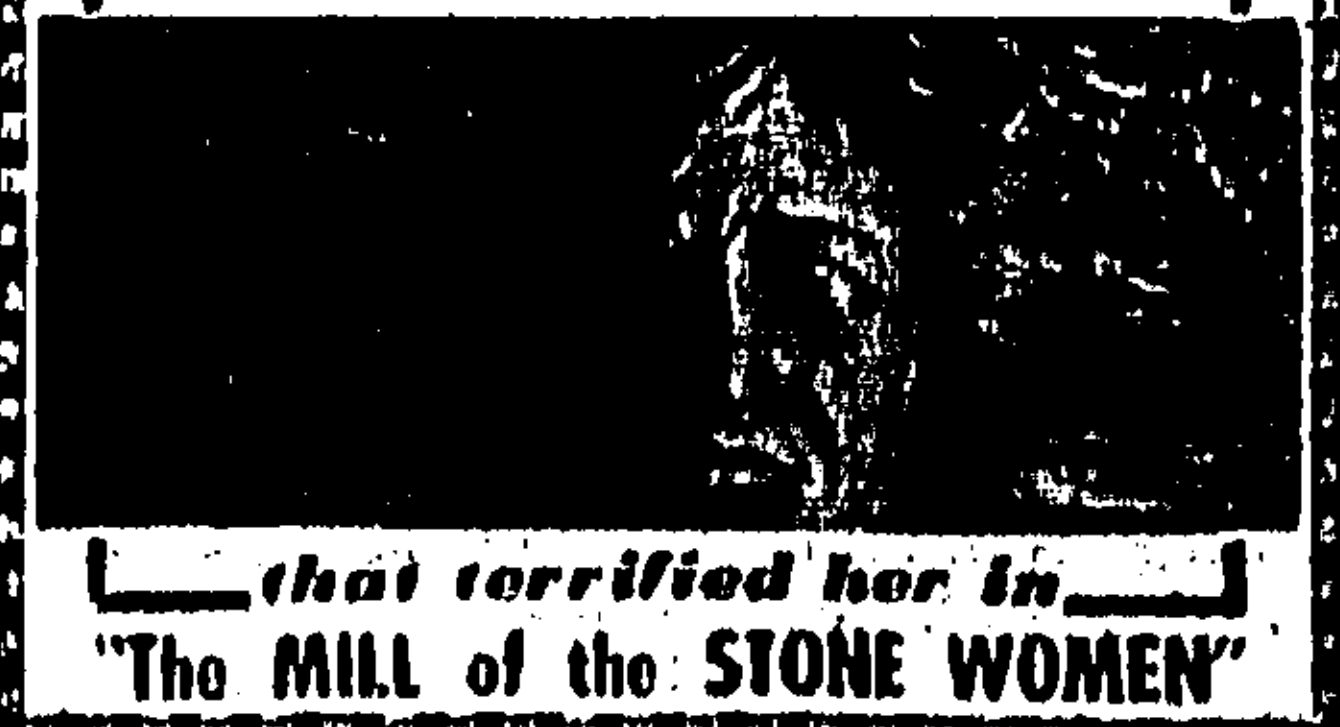
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What did Annie Laurie seethat terrified her in
"The MILL of the STONE WOMEN"**'Britain has the best climate'**

London, Sept. 25. The impression that Britain was a land of smog and blizzard was "a gross libel", Lord Mancroft said here.

"We as a nation are doing great harm by giving voice to this legend about the British weather," Lord Mancroft, chairman of a travel firm, told members of the Institute of Marketing and Sales Management.

It did great harm to Britain's tourist trade, he said.

"If you look at the statistics, the tourist has his plans interfered with by the weather, less than in any other country in the world," he claimed.

"We have far and away the best climate all the year round, and it is time we said so loudly and clearly," Lord Mancroft declared. — China Mail Special.

Biggest car park

Birmingham, Sept. 25. Claimed to be the biggest of its kind in the world, a nine-floor multi-storey car park capable of housing 3,300 cars was opened today at the Austin factory here.

Cars will be stacked in the park after being completed and will await collection. The factory, owned by the British Motor Corporation, turns out 3,000 vehicles a week and 3,300 cars represents only about two days' production.

The car park is part of a £49 million expansion plan aimed at increasing production capacity to one million vehicles a year. — China Mail Special.

Panzer men eat four times as many potatoes

London, Sept. 25. German Panzer troops at Castlemartin ranges, Pembrokeshire, are eating four times the potatoes consumed by British soldiers.

A German spokesman said during a press visit to the camp: "The British quartermaster here states that the amount of potatoes consumed by 500 German soldiers would be sufficient to feed 2,000 British soldiers."

Lt. Col. Karl Von Kleist, commanding officer of the 84th

Panzer Battalion, commented: "Our troops are always hungry. They work hard and perhaps the fresh air of the ranges and the sea help their appetite."

Captain Horst Naumann, the German Quartermaster, said: "We eat a tremendous lot of potatoes back home. Since we came here our troops have eaten more than they usually do because we serve up two hot meals-a-day compared with one hot meal in Germany."

CAPITOLTO-DAY
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A SERIOUS PROBLEM**Insects becoming resistant to insecticides**

London, Sept. 25.

Increasing resistance among insects to modern insecticides was causing serious practical problems, the annual conference of British public health inspectors was told at Bournemouth.

Dr James Busvine of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine said first cases of resistance were found among houseflies in 1947.

Instances have since multiplied all over the world until by 1960 there were reports of resistance by some 50 species of public health importance and about the same number of agricultural pests.

Heavily used

Dr Busvine said resistant strains were most likely to arise where insecticide had been heavily and extensively used over a wide area. Resistance was not acquired by individual insects but only by races of insects which arose as a result of the selective mortality of an insecticide tending to kill off the normal insects, leaving the exceptional resistant forms to reproduce.

Although the situation may not be so bad as it sounds, the trouble was by no means stationary.

"We cannot be sure of using any insecticide without developing resistance," he said.

"In Britain, the only species so far known to have shown resistance were the housefly and the cockroach. — China Mail Special.

Painter, who uses hammer, exhibits in London

London, Sept. 25.

An exhibition of the works of an Austrian-born woman artist who "paints" her pictures with a hammer, a chisel and a steel drill has opened here.

It is the first time the artist, Miss Anna Meyerson, has exhibited in London for 12 years.

Miss Meyerson, who has lived in Sicily for the last 10 years, claims to have started a new movement in modern art.

Chicken-wire

She makes her pictures out of an assortment of chicken wire, biscuit tins, copper and iron sheeting. She acquired her technical skill with drills and hammers in Sicily, where, with a team of workmen, she has been building houses for rich visitors.

Miss Meyerson, who studied painting at the Museum Art School in Zurich and the Vienna Academy, said she had decided to settle in London permanently.

Her unusual choice of materials has helped her to "solve the problem of using the effects of tension, animation and anxiety to create a coherent image," she said. — China Mail Special.

More Russian visitors to Britain

London, Sept. 25.

The number of Russian visitors to Britain rose by 551 per cent during the holiday month of July, but United States tourists were fewer than usual, the British Travel and Holidays Association announced here.

The month's 365,800 overseas visitors showed an increase of nine per cent over last July's record. Numbers of European arrivals increased but the total of 73,950 United States visitors was four per cent less than last year's figure.

The 1,200 Russian visitors were mainly accounted for by the Soviet trade exhibition in London.

PERCENTAGE

Largest percentage increases from European countries were Spain (51), Norway (29), Finland (20), Sweden (17), and Poland (10).

Central and South American visitors totalled 4,250, a rise of 10 per cent.

Already 1,112,130 people have visited Britain during the first seven months of this year—12 per cent more than last year. Ten thousand Britons have crossed the English Channel on no-passport day trips to the French coast, a 30 per cent increase on last year. — China Mail Special.

Trophy for RAF walker

London, Sept. 25.

Flight Sergeant P. Maloney, 34, Royal Air Force, who with Staff Sergeant Instructor M. Evans of the Parachute Regiment broke the trans-United States walking record in 1960, has been awarded the Royal Air Force Escaping Society Trophy.

The trophy is presented annually for the best individual feat of combat survival by a RAF member during operations or training. Sergeant Maloney, whose home is at Kilmallock, County Limerick, Irish Republic, and his companion, walked from San Francisco to New York in 86 days compared with the previous record of 79 days.

The route took them across deserts, mountains, salt flats and vast plains, and through whirlwinds, snow, dust and electric storms. — China Mail Special.

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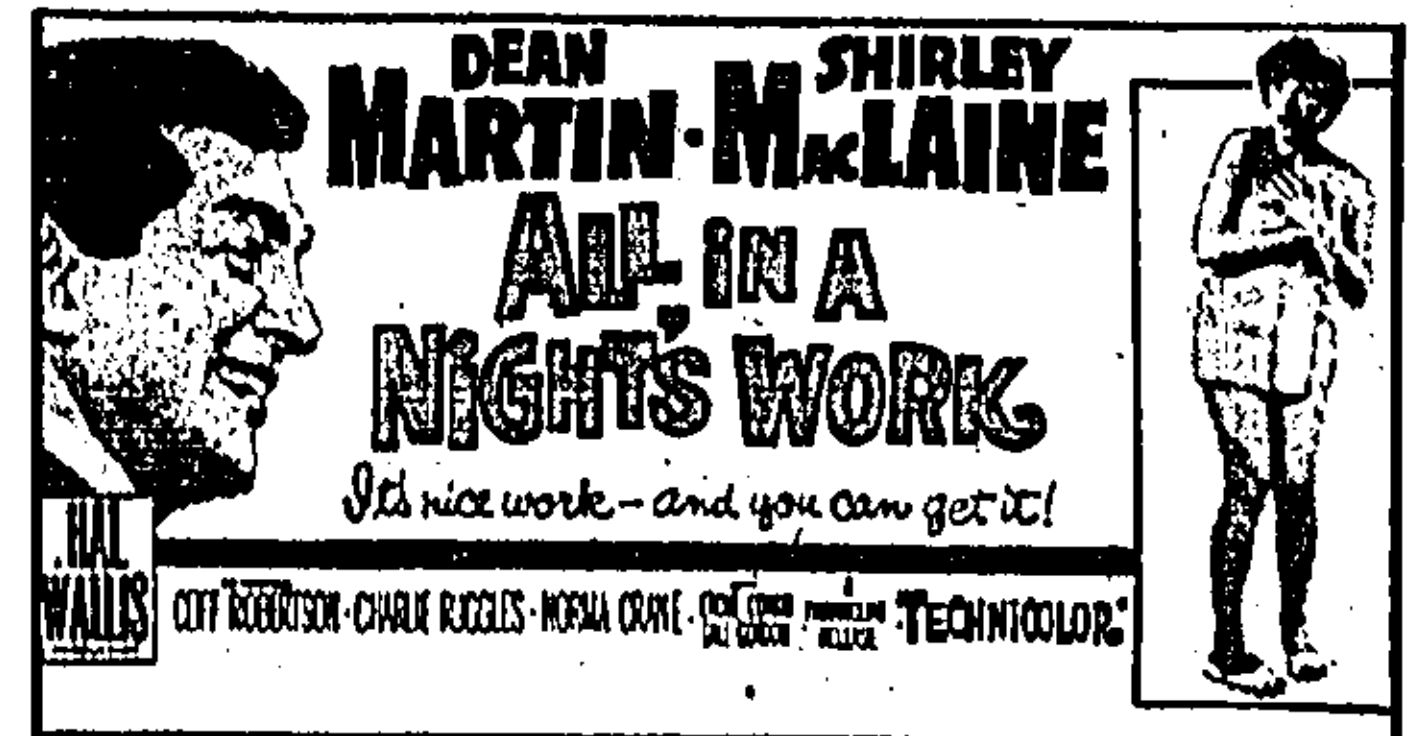
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— TO-MORROW —

"HAPPY ANNIVERSARY"

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HELD OVER TO-DAY

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She knew she had married a murderer, and each time she felt a greater danger was coming

MICHELE MORGAN • RAE VALLONE

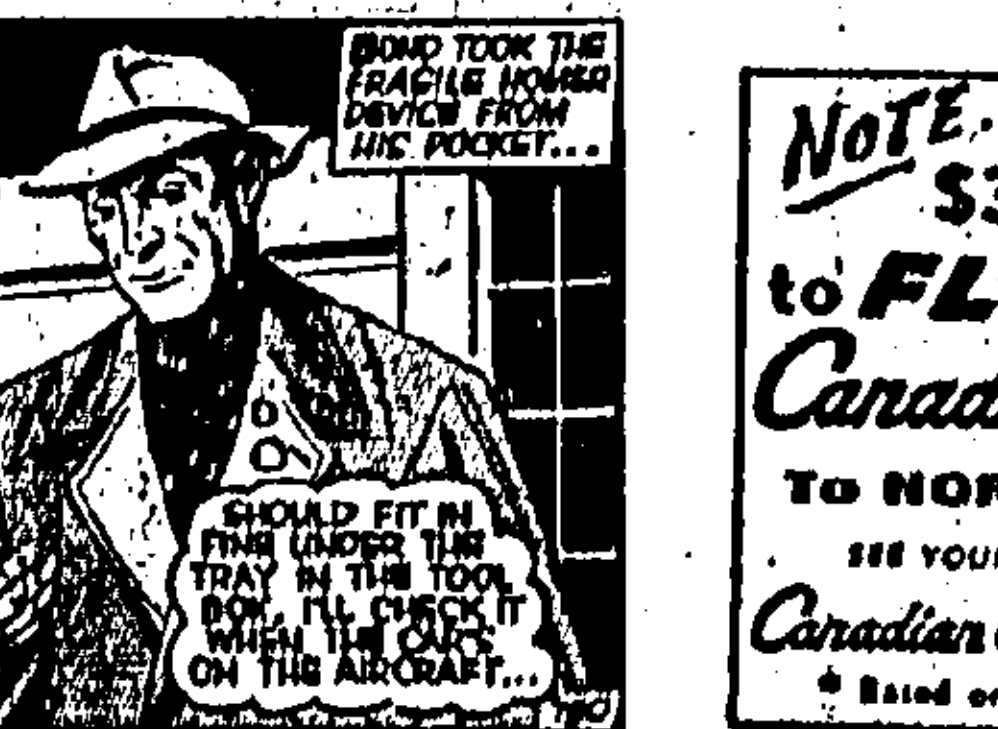
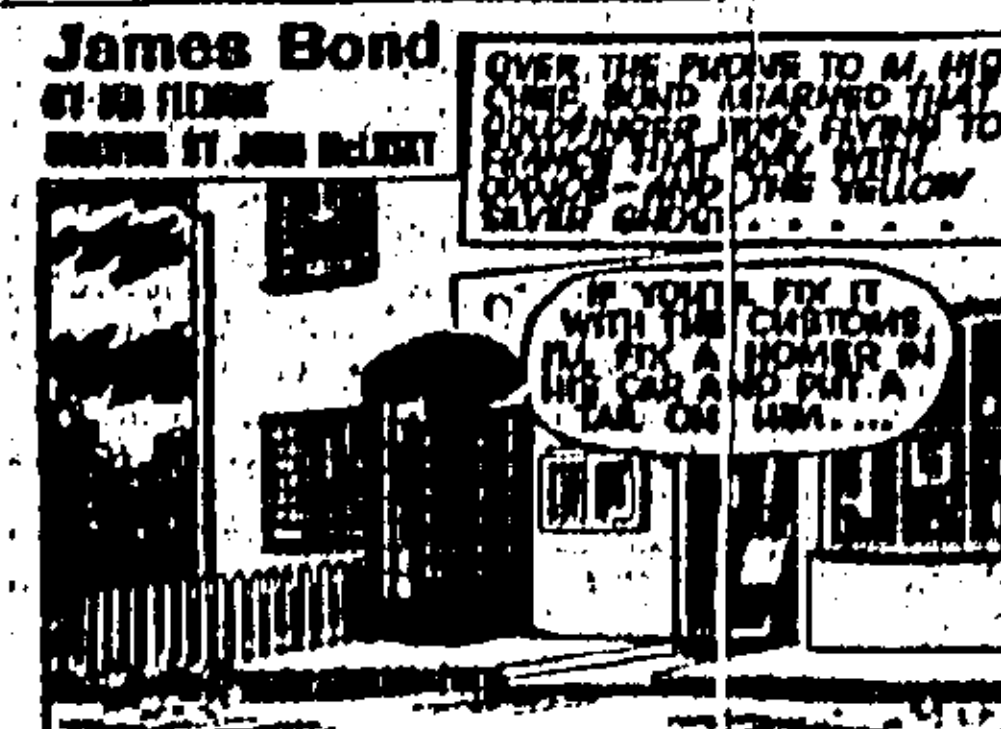
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LEGIONARY

Roulette on the ramparts...

yes, they're making the Rock a resort

An incongruous setting, I would have thought, for a casino. The solid, once-impregnable Rock of Gibraltar which looks grim and threatening even bathed in Mediterranean sunshine (as it is most months of the year). But a casino it will have. A £1,000,000 edifice to gambling, probably the biggest in Europe—and certainly the most up to date.

The final plans were approved a few days ago. Building will start immediately and I expect an invitation to the opening within 18 months.

Baccarat among the battlements. Roulette near the ramparts. Chemin de fer where the cannon balls fell. The intrepid men of history who died defending the Rock must be turning in their gritty graves.

But the fact is that Gibraltar in the nuclear age can no longer exist just as a fortress. It must turn itself into a tourist centre.

Tourism

The waters that have harboured a thousand battleships must attract the millionaires' yachts.

I stopped there on the way back from holiday in Southern Spain and talked to two of the men chiefly concerned—Sol Seruya, chairman of the Tourism Board, and Darrel Bates, the Colonial Secretary.

Said Mr Seruya, dark-eyed and earnest: "We've got to develop tourism. There isn't much room for any other industry here."

"At the same time we don't want to make the place into a Coney Island. We want to preserve the historical traditions and all that."

Mr Seruya looked worried, as well he might.

Diplomat

Mr Bates, one of those tolerant, intelligent, unpatronising diplomats who stores your faith in what's left of the Colonial Service, had this to say:

"I've been here for eight years and the casino has become one of my pet projects. But we encountered all kinds of snags."

"We decided to offer the concession to operate the casino to a syndicate. None of us knew anything about it. But it's been difficult to find the right one with enough finance."

"And we had to be certain they would run it properly and

that we weren't handing it over to a bunch of crooks."

"We also had to be sure they wouldn't take the concession and hawk it around to higher bidders."

"At one time we thought it might be an Anglo-American venture, but now it may be entirely financed by local and British interests."

"A new hotel, restaurants, and night clubs will be built on the same site. It's halfway up the Rock with a wonderful view of the sea."

And obviously a useful, unimpeded drop for suicidal gamblers.

Mr Bates could give me no details of the shape of the building, but he assured me—whether or without American backing—it will not resemble any of the architectural monstrosities of Las Vegas.

Mr Seruya rubbed his hands gleefully in anticipation of the casino. "It's bound to mean a tremendous boost for tourism," he said.

Record

"Even without the casino we look like having record tourist figures this year. We expect visitors to spend well over £2,000,000," he added.

"I've been organising other attractions. We've just finished the Week of the Sea—angling, sailing, skin-diving. Earlier in the season we had the Arts Festival."

"That included concerts and ballet staged in St Michael's Cave—a unique setting. It must be the finest natural auditorium in Europe, with the finest acoustics."

Despite the cave with its acoustics I fear that Gibraltar will still need its casino before it rivals the leading European resorts.

Certainly it has the climate. It also has shops which have the worst window displays I've seen, but which offer duty-free pens, lighters, cameras, and whisky at £1 a bottle.

At night, I'm afraid, the whole place still retains an

oddly depressing, don't-make-whoopee-after-midnight British air.

Appeal

Still, it might perhaps drum up its appeal as a centre for weddings and honeymoons. I was last here four years ago for the wedding of Laurence Harvey and Margaret Leighton, now sadly dissolved.

When I left Messrs Bates and Seruya I met a Gibraltarite with a good memory for faces although he obviously gets them mixed up.

"Ah," he said, "welcome back, Mr Harvey. Maybe you have come back to wed again. If you have not brought the bride we can offer a wide selection."

You have to admit it. At least, there's a new spirit of enterprise in the old fortress.

Official maintenance allowance for Gibraltar's Barbary apes (which specialise in stealing windscreen wipers from tourists' cars) has just been raised from 4d. a day per hairy head to 6d.

They got it without sending a deputation to the Governor threatening strike action.

THE PRINCE'S GUNMEN

PRINCE HOHENLOHE is the owner of the Marbella Club Hotel on Spain's Costa del Sol. He is also the ex-husband of Princess Ira Furstenburg.

After their divorce, and many melodramatic moments in South America, she married playboy "Baby" Pignatari, but

the prince kept their children, Umberto, two, and Christopher, four.

To make certain that they are not snatched away from him, he keeps two armed guards.

In the idyllic setting of the hotel—swimming pool, green lawns sweeping down to the Mediterranean—they stick out like policemen at a christening.

When curious, uninformed guests inquire, they are told: "The guards are here for your security."

The prince is a diplomat too.

SENIOR IBAN'S VICTORY

SENIOR IBAN, a merry, twinkling millionaire who looks like Sancho Panza, is the owner of the Rancho Wellington, a luxurious hotel near Marbella, and the Wellington Hotel in Madrid.

One of his guests, a Chauvinist Frenchman, complained there was too much emphasis on Wellington (including puntings in the rooms) and not a reference to Napoleon.

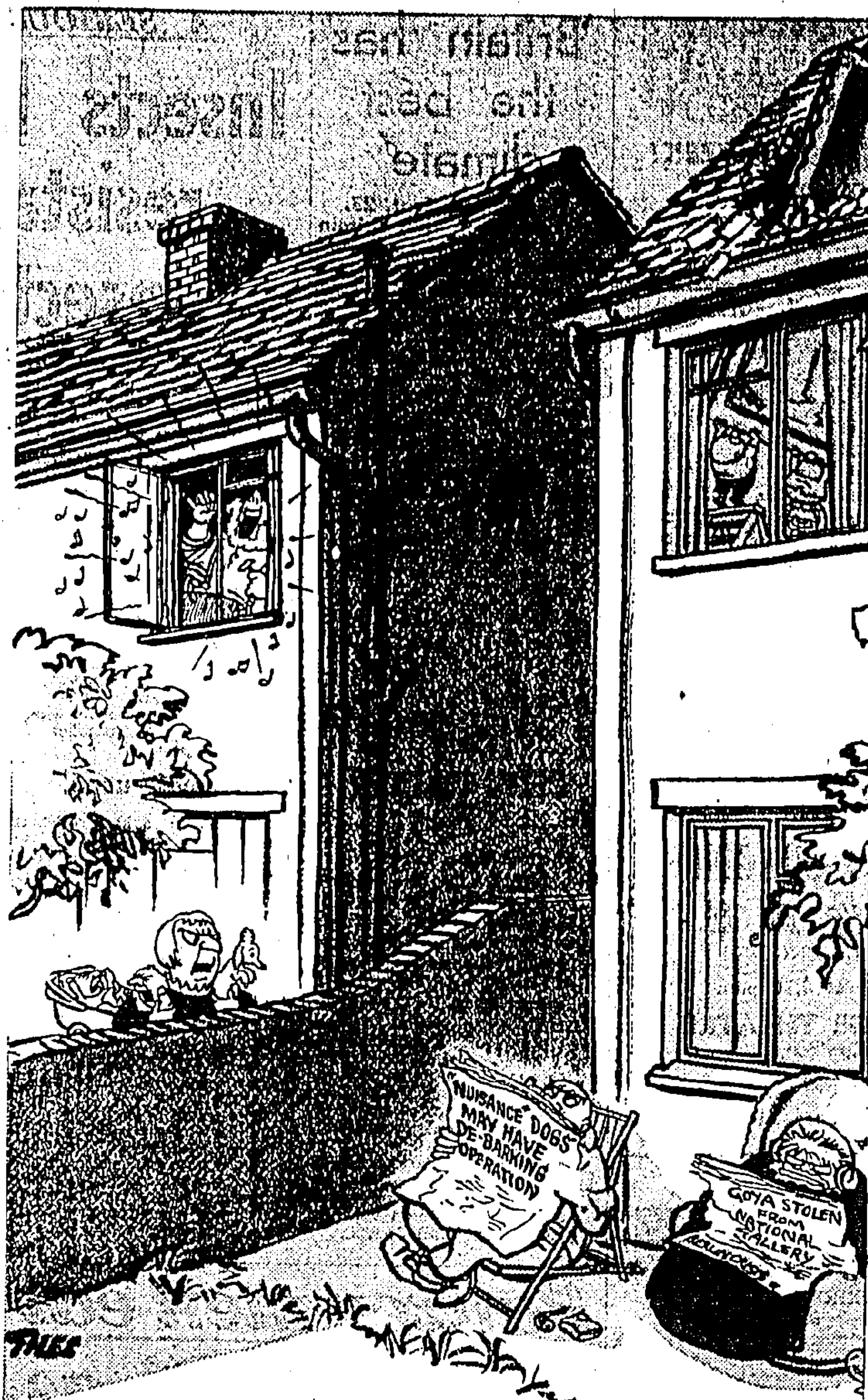
Next day he had a painting of Napoleon in his room. Napoleon at Waterloo.

I saw four bullfights in Spain. Twenty-four bulls fought and died. Twelve matadors risked death.

Eighteen of the bulls were noble; six ignoble. Seven of the matadors brave and skilful. Five craven and clumsy. A fine average.

The corrida still flourishes despite tourists like the American who left the ring carrying a copy of Hemingway's "Death in the Afternoon" and saying: "I prefer the book. But definitely."

—London Express Service.



"Having my poodle's bark removed to please you is one thing—having my Harry's vocal organs removed is another." —(London Express Service).

Two men with women always on their minds

By Patricia Lewis

THERE is nothing seasonal about a woman's discontent. Moments on cloud seven can be followed immediately and irrationally by tearful melancholia.

But unlike man—whose frustrations can be worked off in a game of football or a bit of mountaineering—women tend to find their therapy in a completely self-indulgent emotional upheaval.

And it is for this feminine weakness that song-writers exist.

"The entire song-writing market is geared to women—same as love stories," admitted the Oklahoma with the sun-tanned pate and jewelled tiepin. He should know. Bepi Blane has been responsible for a large slice of synecopated sentiment—"The Boy Next Door," "The Trolley Song," "When You're In Love," "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," "My Dream is Yours," and Lena Horne's electric definition of "Love."

"I'm always hired to write for women singers, too—only man I ever did a song for was—hallo—Mickey Rooney," he said. "I guess it's because I like women very much—it must sort of come through. My wife Emma (yes, it is kinda odd sounding, but she doesn't like plain Emma), well, she's a great test of a song."

"Whenever she hates a number it always turns out a big success. But then maybe she doesn't think commercially." Mr. Blane, with his new collaborator Wade Barnes, is in London for the production of "Quillow and the Giant" which they adapted as a musical from Thurber's story, "The Great Quillow."

BALDING

Both men are big, balding, and in their middle-40's, and—unlike Rodgers and Hart or Van Heusen and Cahn—they can cope equally well with words or music.

"This is my first major effort," said Barnes, who has written some pop tunes—you've never heard of them because they weren't popular. But together we seem to have hit on a formula—the stuff just gushes out of us like water from a tap.

"Maybe it's something to do with my getting married. Before that all the songs I wrote were sad and searching for someone, but since I've found her—the name's Gene, by the way—I seem to have slipped into top gear."

It strikes me as odd that when women constitute the main pop-song audience, it invariably takes a man to spin the romantic thread of a lyric.

But professional romantics always have a sixty-four-thousand-dollar melody.

"Of course women take the credit," they chorused. "They are the inspiration of what men write. They are the critics of what we write."

"And," added Mr. Barnes, "they buy what we write."

THE LYRICS

"The truth of writing for women is," said Bepi Blane, "if the words really mean something, if they really LIVE, then it doesn't matter about the music—you've got a standard, a classic that'll go on for years."

Even song-writers have favourites—usually written by other song-writers. Mr. Barnes favours "Laura" ("Laura" for the music) and Mr. Blane for an obscure Rodgers and Hart number called "You're Near" ("You're Near" for the lyrics).

"This I suggested, labelled them 'You're Near'—romanticism, isn't it?"

"Well," sighed Bepi Blane eventually, "women are the world's realist and men the romanticism when it comes down to it. After all, it's the women who have the babies." —(London Express Service).

Why you needn't fear that X-ray recall

by CEDRIC CARNE

KEITH ANDERSON entered my surgery as pale as a sheet and depressed. Why? Because he had visited a mass X-ray unit and had been called back to have a second X-ray. First though, he wanted to have a talk with me. He bit his right thumbnail, nervously. Poor Mr Anderson. He assumed he had been recalled because he had T.B. or, even worse, cancer of the lung.

But mass X-ray units use very small films and a certain percentage are not readable because of technical faults. The lung fields of fat people, particularly, are hard to read on a miniature X-ray.

This is why the repeat films are done on large plates, and then most queries are found to be false alarms.

"A hundred people were X-rayed at my firm," explained Mr Anderson, "but only three of us have been recalled for large films."

Economics

Why you might ask, don't the mass X-ray units take large plates in the first place? The answer is purely economic. After all, millions are X-rayed by these combined units—and a small film costs pence while a large plate adds up to shillings.

"But supposing I have T.B.?" asked Mr Anderson, becoming even whiter than while, just thinking about it.

If, and I repeated it, he had inactive T.B., all that would be necessary would be for him to have check-up X-rays from time to time—just to make sure his old T.B. scars remained firm

and healed. Otherwise he would carry on a normal life.

"And what if it should be active T.B.?" asked Mr Anderson.

Fortunately, these days, antibiotics like streptomycin can be given to cure it. True, Mr Anderson would be off work for a time. And they might well suggest that his children should be vaccinated against T.B.

But in a matter of months he would be back at work, feeling wonderfully fit after the rest and treatment. And now that the T.B. shadows had become scars, he would just have to go for that occasional X-ray and perhaps be advised not to sunbathe too much. That's all.

"You see, having T.B. nowadays is less a disaster than a nuisance," I said.

Not sure

"How can the radiologist tell if a T.B. shadow on the lung is active or inactive?" asked Mr Anderson, some colour now returning to his cheeks.

An inactive T.B. scar tends to have calcium (chalk) deposited in it, and this chalk

shows up startlingly on an X-ray. Sometimes the radiologist cannot be quite certain if the shadow is altogether healed and he might require his patient to have a sputum test.

But you are jumping the gun," I said. "If bet you will be cleared tomorrow."

In any case, the mass X-ray doctors are not looking only for lung ailments. A chest X-ray shows more than the lung fields. It lays bare also the bony chest cage, the thoracic spine, the diaphragms, and the heart.

"Oh," said Mr Anderson. "Perhaps I have an abnormal heart shadow then?"

Mr Anderson wouldn't let me examine him clinically. He half wished he hadn't gone for a mass X-ray in the first place. He just didn't want to know any more.

Early sign

But people should take advantage of mass X-ray facilities. A shadow thus discovered could be an early sign of some silent, and doctors can always deal much more effectively and quickly with an early illness than with one that's been smouldering on and on quietly for years.

"Anyway, I'll give you a ring tomorrow and let you know the result of the repeat X-ray," Mr Anderson promised.

And he did. "You were wrong, doctor," he said over the phone. "There was a shadow there."

I began to say that I was sorry, but he just laughed. "The shadow is just the result of a pigmented mole I have on my back," he chorused. "I've had it since I was a baby."

—(London Express Service).

POCKET CARTOON



"Well, you didn't expect our old Mother Nature to take all this competition lying down indefinitely, did you?"



"Private Schmidt—HAZT!"



"Cheer up—there's no news and all of it is bad!"

The twenty days that shaped the destiny of De Gaulle

By George Malcolm Thomson

THE TRIUMPH OF INTEGRITY: a portrait of Charles de Gaulle. By Duncan Grinnell—Milne. Bodley Head. 30s.

HOW little is known of de Gaulle! There are, of course, the grand outlines of the man, the public performance visible to all.

But to what extent do these correspond with the essential human being, the individual? It is hard to say.

Even his memoirs, in their classical French garb, might almost have been written by a statue symbolising honour and patriotism.

HIS PART

Twenty-one years ago, de Gaulle assumed a part. He became France.

It is easy—or it was—to make fun of such a lofty pose. Easy, but the joke was not to recoil on those who made it.

President Roosevelt, who should have been the first to understand a great historic talent, was irritated beyond measure by de Gaulle. That clumsy, indelible French soldier who thought he was Joan of Arc!

After all these years, the globe seems flippant and spiteful, a lapse from generosity; in one who was, after all, a generous and imaginative man.

But Roosevelt was not the only man who was made

impatient by de Gaulle. Churchill was brought to many a notable outburst of spleen for the same reason.

Were the Frenchman's aloofness and touchiness during the war years really necessary to his cause? After all, many a government in exile got along quite well without scenes and pretensions.

THEIR CHOICE

De Gaulle was, however, not quite on the same footing as the others. He knew that the British sometimes regarded him as their creature—and sometimes regretted that their choice had not fallen upon a more amenable patriot.

De Gaulle had to be stiff because he was under attack. Behind Roosevelt's dislike of him was the fixed belief that the United States was the natural heir of some at least of France's colonial possessions. There was justice in de Gaulle's distrust of his ally.

If there was exaggeration in his suspicions and prickly attitude it can readily be understood.

On May 29, 1940, de Gaulle, in the black leather jacket of a tank officer was leading the 4th French armoured division in a brilliant attack on the German southern flank.

On June 17, he was the Government of France in exile, with all the bewildering problems which that role brought with it.

In 29 days the transformation had occurred from a junior

brigadier-general conducting a minor but successful engagement into a world statesman! It was quick promotion.

In Grinnell-Milne's admirably written biography we look for some shafts of new insight into the man on whom history played this extraordinary trick. The narrative is skilfully woven—out of material which is not particularly novel.

He had no social gifts and no political aims, no desire to appeal to the mob.

When, years later, he came to describe his walk down the Champs Elysees on the day Paris was liberated, he wrote: "For the attitudes and gestures that please the crowd I have neither the physique nor the inclination."

When he came to play the political game, he made it clear that he wanted power only on his own terms. Yet he is not a "fascist." Far from it.

He gave up power almost contemplatively. And, a few months before he resumed it, he said to one of his visitors—a diminishing band—"I am a back number."

Grinnell-Milne does not deal with the later, difficult phase in his hero's life. His book ends with the return to power in 1958 of a man who, lonely, half-blinded and oppressed with thoughts of mortality, had still one more notable task.

De Gaulle's memoirs begin with the words: "All my life I have thought of France in a certain way." No reader of Grinnell-Milne will doubt what that way is.

WOMANSENSE

THAT LUXURY LOOK

— Very expensive
but oh so
nice!

By
JENNIFER
LANE

FEW women can resist luxury. Sheer luxury in the form of silk-next-to-the-skin, the heady fragrance of rich perfume, the blissful confidence of diamonds, marble bathrooms, deep, soft carpets, low slinky cars—the filmstar's lot as one fondly imagines.

Well, coming down to earth a bit, suede and leather coats have always come rather under that heading for me.

And if one of these coats is the very thing you have set your heart on, you can buy one right in Hongkong here and now.

In varying lengths, full, three-quarter or short, and in soft pretty shades of russet, mink, sage and ivory, they can be found at several of the shops in the Colony—and very nice they are too.

Continuing the luxury theme but on a level more within the reach of most of us, practically nothing can beat a Cashmere jersey or cardigan for that rich feeling.

The new autumn ranges from all the big Scottish firms are now in the shops, and now is the time to buy them before the rush starts.

Although Cashmere feels fairly fragile it will wash and wash and rarely lose its shape or texture.

GOOD TIP

A VERY good tip passed on to me the other day concerning all woollies, is to brush them with a stiff wire or suede brush. This will remove all those tiny bobbles that always seem to form. Not only do they spoil the look of the woollie, but they also tend to damage the rest of the garment.

FOR AUTUMN

THE story of the sweater and skirt is a continuous one. Influenced by fashion trends, we can expect it now every year like a serial with a new chapter added each season.

It is a style that always tempts us to add "just one more" to our wardrobe.

With the mildest of autumns in Hongkong, a sweater and skirt is one of the easiest and most inexpensive ways of bridging the gap between summer and winter that lies ahead.

Nowadays manufacturers are tending to co-ordinate the ubiquitous jumper and skirt as a fashion story in their own right.

And not only manufacturers either. Some of our top designers are lending a hand in this transformation.

Hardy Amies has designed a range of pure wool blouses—these of course are to be sold in the stores and separate from his couture. He uses a lot of printed wool, often with soft bow necklines, and his colours are intriguing blends of ochres and greens, blues and petunias or reds and browns.

The trend this year has swung mainly to skirts (usually flared or pleated) with matching or toning tops.

Patchwork

One of our biggest department stores has some very pretty fine whipcord skirts with the new flared cut. With the

skirt you can also buy a checked blouse picking out the main colour, and to complete this outfit, if you wish, a little whipcord jacket to match the skirt.

The ones I saw were in predominating colours of peacock blue and deep tobacco.

The jumper suit is another useful item in any wardrobe, and there are some very pretty ones in the "Catalina" range. Bright patchwork plaids with skirts of unpressed pleats with straight, scoop-necked tops, or else a slim skirt and little jacket.

Curry

Colours range from the new curry and gold shades, through peacock and navy, to cheerful Kelly greens.

The firm of Koret, also from California, have produced an attractive collection of mix 'n' match separates. Whiteaway's have a selection of them including long, slim pants in lavender and black or coffee and black, each with a gold design. To wear with these are matching overblouses in brown or lavender with little tie belts.

A very sporty outfit, but also elegant. The only trouble is that they are only suitable for long, slim elegant people and if you are a bit tubby like me, that's just what you'll look in them.



For that rich feeling—a full length coat in pearlised leather. Can be worn swinging loose, or tied with its own belt. If you have \$1,260 handy, you can buy this from Lane, Crawford's. Expensive yes, but at least you look it!

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Fairy Tale Adventure

—Knarf Meets Man Who Sold Jack The Beans—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, had made himself small. For Shadows, unlike Children, can make themselves any size they please.

Knarf made himself as small as a fly and hid in a bush. Then he glided over to the bookcase and squeezed himself inside the Fairy Tale Book.

Village market

No sooner was Knarf inside the Fairy Tale Book than he found himself in a market place of a small village. All around him there were people buying and selling vegetables and fruits and flowers.

"Buy my apples! Fresh and rosy apples!" a Woman was calling out as she walked up and down with a basket of apples on her arm.

"Fresh peaches! Fresh peaches!" cried another Woman.

"Roses! Roses! Red and white and pink roses! Buy my roses!" cried a third Woman.

Knarf walked through the crowd, wondering whether he should buy some of the delicious-looking fruit that he saw all around.

Another cry

And at that moment, he heard another cry.

"Bean seeds! Who will buy my bean seeds? Beautiful bean seeds!"

Knarf looked around. All he saw was a tall thin Man with sharp eyes. He held a paper bag in front of him in which he rattled a few dried seeds.

"Here, young Man," he called to Knarf. "Will you buy my bean seeds?"

"Thank you," said Knarf. "I don't need any."

Knarf turned to walk away but the Man held him by the arm.

"They'll grow big," he said. "Big, big, BIG!"

"How big is that?" asked Knarf.

"They'll reach sky!" said the Man, "and they'll send up stalks to reach the sky!"

"But I don't want them," said Knarf. "Thank you."

"You're making a great mistake," said the Man. "You see that cloud up there?" The Man

pointed to the sky. "There's a castle on that cloud," he said. "Like an island in the sky. A Giant lives in that castle. He has a singing harp and a Goose that lays golden eggs."

"If you're brave, you'll climb up the bean stalk and catch that Giant and take the singing harp and the Goose that lays the golden eggs."

When he heard this, Knarf began to get very interested. But at that moment, a Boy named Jack came along, bringing a Cow. The Man turned away from Knarf and turned to "flow about you, young Man?" asked the Man. "Would you like to buy my bean seeds?"

Then he told Jack all he had told Knarf.

No money

"I'd like to buy those seeds, but I have no money. All I have is my poor Mother's Cow," said Jack, "with it promised to sell to me we could have something to eat."

The Man smiled. "I'll take the Cow," he said. "Here are your bean seeds."

Knarf had been about to tell Jack not to trade his poor Mother's Cow for the bean seeds but it was already too late. The Man was already running down the road with the Cow while Jack stood looking at the bag of bean seeds quite pensive with himself that he had traded an ordinary old Cow for such a wonderful bag of beans.

Will they grow?

"I hope they grow," Jack said to Knarf. "Do you think they will?"

"Oh, I'm sure they will," said Knarf. "Your Mother will be angry with you at first, but later she will be very glad because in a little while, after you get the Goose that lays the golden eggs, you and your Mother will have plenty to eat and you'll both live happily ever after."

And Knarf wondered later, after he had slipped out of the book, whether Jack really did plant the magic bean seeds whether he really did climb up into the sky on the bean stalk, whether he did outwit the wicked Giant and whether (as the story said) Jack and his Mother lived happily ever after.



The Man exchanged bean seeds for the Cow.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

ONE of the difficulties with learning defensive signals at bridge is that the play of an unnecessarily high card can mean many things.

West opens the Jack of spades against the three no-trump contract and East plays his lowest spade—the deuce. In this instance the deuce play specifically tells West that East does not have one of the high spades.

Now South leads a club. West wins the trick with his king and East drops another club.

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1♥ Pass 3♦ Pass 2♥ Pass 4NT Pass 5♥ Pass 7

You, South, hold: ♠KQ10 ♣AQ7654 ♠A What do you do?

A—In duplicate you might just as well bid seven no-trump. At worst you have the diamond finesse for your contract. In rubber bridge you can either bid the diamond or heart grand slam or check for kings with a five no-trump bid if you feel conservative.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding four diamonds your partner has rebid to three hearts and has shown two aces after you bid four no-trump. What do you do in this case?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH

♠75
♥A104
♦83
♣QJ10974

WEST

♠J1093
♥KQ2
♦Q1064
♠AK

EAST

♠842
♥Q985
♦J97
♠632

SOUTH (D)

♠AKQ6
♥J73
♦AK52
♠85

East and West vulnerable

South West North East

1NT Pass 3NT Pass

3NT Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠J

deuce. This deuce conveys another message. It tells West that East holds either three clubs or one club.

With one club in a suit you must play it. With two clubs East would have played the higher one.

In this case the high card play could not be read as showing clearly because the club suit clearly belongs to dummy.

Aided by these two deuce plays West can and should come up with the killing defence. He must play the king of hearts. This may cost him a trick, if South holds the queen, but West wants to beat the contract, not just save an over-trick.

After the king of hearts play South has only one way to go. That way is down!

He can win with the ace or he can hold off and hope that West started with the king and queen, but he is never going to be able to bring in dummy's club suit.



Again that rich feeling—a pure Cashmere cardigan by Pringle of Scotland. With three-quarter sleeves and button front, in colours like paradise blue, Bermuda pink, and costing \$120.00.

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Don't hesitate to be frank if asked for your reasons for refusing a loan you suspect would never be repaid.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Postponing a decision will not make it any easier, and you might as well get down to making up your mind.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Let your conscience be your guide when faced with a choice between self-interest and consideration for another.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your taste for beautiful surroundings is liable to involve you in expenditures you can ill afford.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Don't abuse a relative's generous mood by asking for too many favours at once.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A series of meetings after office hours will force you to cut down on your social activities.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Avoid signing an important

document without first seeking legal advice.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A neighbour will call on your wider experience for practical advice on a domestic matter.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Recognition of your ability by a person of influence will bring you closer to realising your hopes.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A pleasant surprise in a letter from abroad may cause you to change your plans for the end of the month.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Too aggressive an attitude will only cause resentment without bringing you any nearer to your goal.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): With the help of your partner you will succeed in mastering a rather intricate household problem.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for PALE BLUE. It ought to bring you luck.



A sleek jumper suit with Ottoman knit overblouse and slim sheath skirt. A Catalina design available in Hongkong in black, Irish green and taupe. Price \$135.00.

Rupert and the Secret Path—24



The three Girl Guides in their school uniforms peered at the piece of paper. "It's carefully drawn in thick pencil lines," says Janet. "Yes, but what is it?" says Beryl. "The secret path," suggests Pauline. "Oh well, it's school time, so I mustn't wait," says Rupert. "Tell me, what were you pointing at when I came along?" he asks. "You see that building going up in the middle of Pendragon wood?" says Beryl. "It's terribly hush-hush. Nobody knows it is a top atom bomb or space rocket, and it's being built where nobody can get anywhere near it!"

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LONG LINE 'U'

THE NEW BRA
BY

Silhouette

shapes you here
controls you here

WAFER THIN FRESHAPING
The bra shapes the bust instead of the bust shaping the bra.

CUPS KEEP THEIR SHAPE
Embossed Dri-Nylon stays firm even after countless washings and wearings.

SMOOTH FLAT DIAPHRAGM
Deep diaphragm section smooths away unwanted inches, giving a slim, long line right to your waist.

FITS BRUJOLY AT BUST
Elastic net panels sweep from the diaphragm round the bust to top of hips, preventing bulges or girding at side of bust and giving unique freedom of movement.

NEW COMFORT AGAINST THE SHOULDERS
Tubular Dri-Nylon shoulder straps, filled with puff nylon, can't cut or chafe. Easily adjusted; no loose ends to peep out.

FREEDOM AT THE BACK
Concealed elastic net fasten at the back ensures perfect fit. Double hook and eye adjustment backed with Dri-Nylon. Feels wonderfully soft, stays flat.

LONG LINE 'U'
Made in sizes from 32" A cup to 38" D cup. Long Line 'U' is also available without pre-shaping but with unique 'U' inserts for the underwire of the cups. Sizes 32A-38D cup.

WORLD SOCCER NEWS

This month's spotlight on England's and Scotland's World Cup matches

By DEREK JOHN

London, Sept. 26.

This month the World Cup spotlight fixes firmly upon England and Scotland, who figure in the only two European qualifying matches to be played during September and who are the only British countries who can still qualify for the final stages in Chile next May and June.

What are their chances of success? Scotland face the more critical task in Group Eight where Czechoslovakia are formidable rivals. But England, more comfortably placed in Group Six, cannot afford to take qualification for granted.

Scotland's moment of truth will come at Hampden Park, Glasgow, today when they must beat Czechoslovakia to stand a chance of qualifying. The Czechs won the first leg 4-0, while Scotland have beaten Elre at home and away.

At present, Scotland have four points from three matches; the Czechs two points from one match. In October, the Czechs play the Republic of Ireland at home and away to complete their qualifying programme.

A formality

The Czechs will surely win at least one of these matches; from July, 1960, they won twelve matches without defeat in six home internationals.

So not even victory today will guarantee Scotland a place in Chile. They might still have to take part in a play-off match.

England resume their Cup campaign on September 28 with a match against the Luxembourg at Highbury and since

they won the first leg 0-0 this can reasonably be regarded as a formality.

Here England are fortunate to have a chance to make any team experienced they wish to before the key match against Portugal at Wembley on October 25. In the first leg, they snatched a 1-1 draw in a Lisbon heatwave.

Since then, Jimmy Greaves, Gerry Hitchens and Joe Baker have turned to full luxury in Italy and there is no certainty that England will be able to field the best eleven men for the job.

And it's worth noting that Portugal lost only 2-1 on their last visit to England, in 1958, and that the present team, packed with members of European Cup winning Benfica, is considerably stronger.

At the moment, England are favourites to win through to Chile. But there is progress is likely to end. One thing that is likely to hamper England is a lack of outstanding reserves.

Not enough fights

Lamperti breaks off with manager

Paris, Sept. 25.

France's Gracieux Lamperti, the European featherweight boxing champion who is scheduled to fight in Manila on November 4, has broken with his manager Henri Barba, it was learned here today.

Lamperti accused his manager of not giving him enough fights and the 20-year-old champion is now looking for a manager who will handle his financial interests and give him a full boxing programme before he retires within the next two years.

The rift between Lamperti and Barba widened after the champion took a six-round thrashing from the brilliant Paris-based Nigerian Rafi King in their scheduled ten-round non-title bout here last week.

The referee stopped the fight in the sixth round. Lamperti's immediate programme, as drawn up by Barba, was a non-title bout against Mario Vecchitto, Italy's former European lightweight champion at Rome on October 20 and against an opponent yet to be named, in Manila on November 4.

Lamperti will then defend his title against Italy's former European champion, Sergio Caprari at Rome.—AFP.

UK soccer results

London, Sept. 25.
Results of British soccer matches tonight were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division III	
Covey	2 Brentford
Peterborough	0 Shrewsbury
Port Vale	0 Notts County
Q. & A. Park	0 Halifax
Division IV	
Aber Stanley	2 Barrow
Colchester	2 Wokingham
Grays	2 Crewe
Hartlepool	2 Exeter
Sunderland	1 Millwall
Tranmere	2 Wrexham

FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP

First round replays	
Huddersfield	0 Carlisle
Torquay	0 Bournemouth
Sheff. United	0 Bolton
Swindon	2 Birmingham C

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 'B'

Fife	3 Hamilton Acad
(Brought forward from Sept. 27)	

GLASGOW CUP

First round	
Celtic	4 Queen Of South
Third Lanark	1 Clyde

ULSTER CUP

Linnfield	3, Portadown 3
Reuter.	

4-2-4 formation out-of-date?

Is the 4-2-4 formation adopted last season by England out-of-date? Last year Benfica discarded it as old-fashioned and turned to a predominantly attacking game. They had their best season ever.

Now even mighty Brazil, hot favourites for the World Cup, are forsaking this formation and giving priority to attack with five or even six forwards up.

New team manager Almo Moreira is behind this dramatic, big-gambling change. And whatever the results, one must admire his courage in changing the ways of the team that won the World Cup in 1958 and finished runners-up in 1960.

The new Brazilian approach will be watched with interest and like a new Dior creation it may well have great impact on world soccer fashion.

★ ★ ★

The Soviet Union is mobilising her soccer forces. The Russians announce that they have the world's greatest army of registered footballers—more than 1,800,000 of them.

★ ★ ★

World star

France were surprisingly placed third in the 1958 World Cup and now optimistic French fans confidently talk of even greater success in Chile. Much of their optimism stems from their faith in the genius of 31-year-old Raymond Kopa, originally an outside-right, now famed for his prowess at centre-forward.

Kopa, son of a Polish miner, was one of the glories of the World Cup in Sweden. He is an instinctive, natural ball player with the cleverness of a Stanley Matthews and the defence-splitting skill of an Alex James.

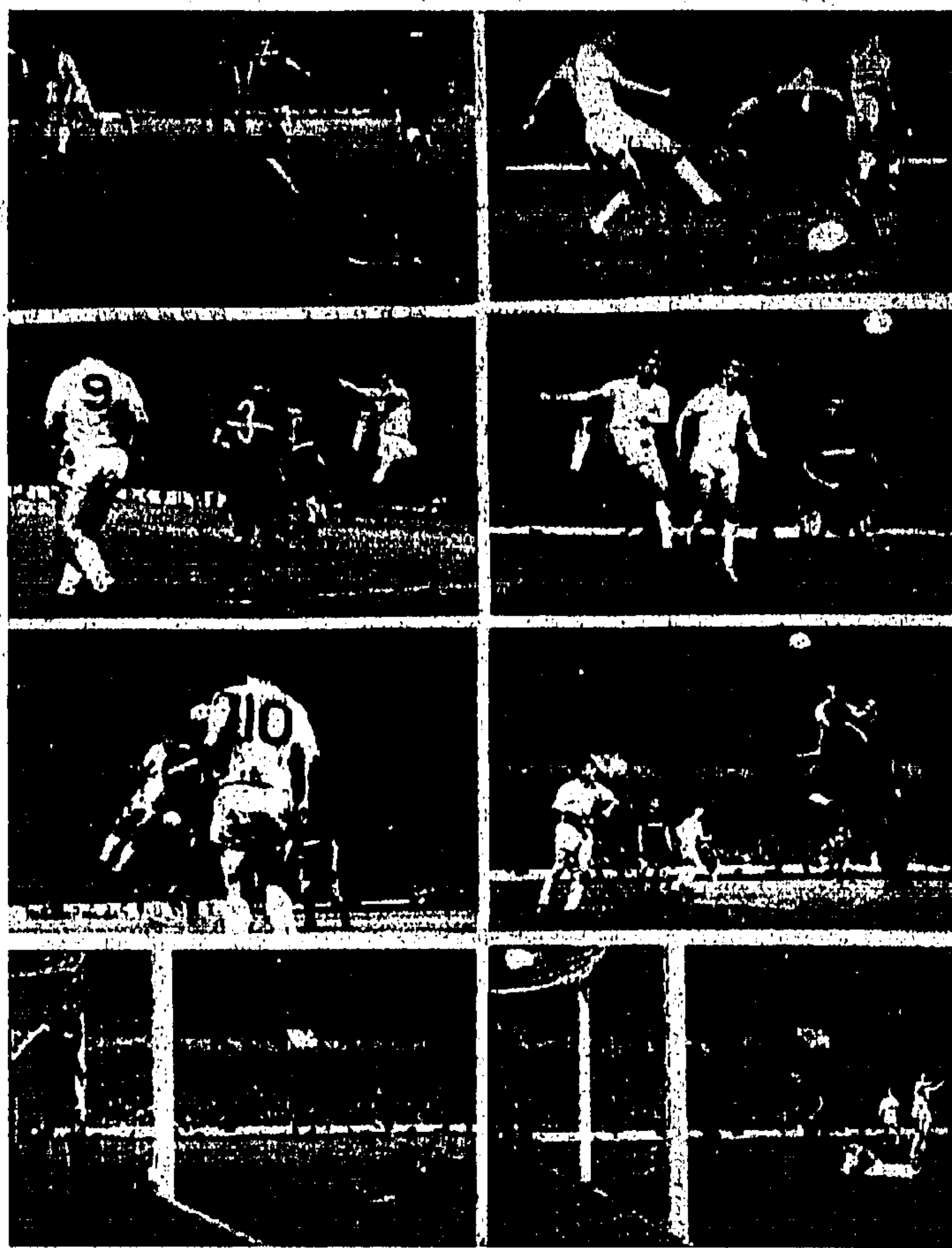
Ten years ago Kopa began hitting the headlines and went as a right-winger to Real Madrid. In the shadow of Alfredo Di Stefano he was denied the chance of playing in his true and favourite position—centre-forward.

In 1960, Kopa played for the Rest of Europe team that beat Britain and two years ago he returned to Rheims, eventually becoming the captain.

With his lively humour, easy ability to mix, and his shrewd business brain, Kopa might be likened in some ways to Danny Blanchflower of Ireland and Spurs.

Certainly he is valued as highly in his own country, where the predominant fear at present is that he might be lost again to a big-spending overseas club.

Spurs' eight-goal spree



Tottenham Hotspur last week beat Gornik of Poland 8-1 in the second leg of the first round of the European Cup, at White Hart Lane, London, after losing 4-2 when they played Gornik in Poland.

Spurs thus qualified for the second round with an aggregate of 10-5. After their shock defeat in Poland at the hands of the part-time Gornik team, Spurs played brilliantly in this match to the non-stop cheers of 56,730 spectators.

Photos here show the eight reasons for Spurs' victory (reading left to right, from the top down)—Spurs players in white.

1. Blanchflower starts it with a penalty.
2. New Jones collects a goal.
3. It's that man Jones again.
4. Jones completes his hat-trick.
5. A header from Smith makes it five.
6. Another glorious header from Smith.
7. Dyson leaves poor Kostka, the Gornik goalkeeper, groping.
8. White ends it, spectacularly, with No. 8.

—London Express photo.

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Sept. 25.
Results of Rugby matches played tonight were:

RUGBY UNION

Ebbw Vale	14 Newbridge
Cardiff	14 Bridgend
Swansea	0 Gwent
Stratford	10 Millers

—Reuter.

£4,000-a-year golfer—that's BERNARD HUNT

THE MOMENTS WHEN I HATE IT

By HARRY CARPENTER

I don't care if you play golf or not. It's easy to imagine taking a swipe at a ball, making a mess of the shot, winding up in all sorts of rough, and carding a swine of a six, or even worse. It happens to professional golfers, more often than we hear about.

When it does, a professional can kiss goodbye to his prize of a living? Hunt, who lives with his wife, Margaret, and their two children (there's a 14-month-old daughter, Sophie) in a detached, four-bedroom house at Pinner, can list any number of drawbacks. For example:

- He hardly sees his family in summer.
- Hotel and travelling expenses, all paid out of his own pocket, run away with £2,000 a year.
- As prize swell, overseas competition becomes more intense every year.

In Britain alone Hunt reckons to drive between 15,000 and 20,000 miles a year in his ageing Vauxhall Cresta.

Rather than attempt to increase his earnings abroad in winter, Hunt has stayed home practising four to five hours a day the past two years.

Thanks to that application, Hunt has developed what he believes to be a swing that will stand up to competition pressure, appalling weather or any of the natural hazards a golfer must face.

His earnings, according to the unofficial prize list, stand at present at £4,302. Pretty good? On the face of it, yes. But listen to what Hunt says:

"I have a son, Matthew, aged five, and I wouldn't dream of talking him into becoming a golf pro. It's a helluva hard life. 'Mind you, my father was a golf pro and I never wanted to do anything else. I cut my teeth on a golf ball.'"

Hunt, who reckons to go on being a tournament golfer until he is past 40, providing the competition does not get too hot, has few additional sources of income.

"One small consolation, if you hit a bad patch that looks like never ending—and these things go in cycles—is that you can always fall back on teaching golf."

At present he gives no lessons. Apart from what he wins at golf he has a small revenue from lending his name to golf-equipment adverts.

"The great ambition of every pro," he says, "is to have a set of clubs named after you. This can mean quite a bit of money. But it hasn't happened to me yet."

Such advantages can come from a spectacular display in international clashes like the Ryder Cup, which carry no cash gains, but mean a lot in prestige.

Next month, at Lytham, Hunt will make his third Ryder Cup appearance. He forecasts: "If the weather is bad and the grass long, we may be in trouble. Given good weather, and short grass we'll do well."

Still want to be a golfer? Hunt talks quietly, about a two-year spell from 1955 to 1957, when nothing went right, and he almost threw up competition for coaching.

EFU, FIFA MEETINGS

European Cup final scheduled for May in Amsterdam

London, Sept. 25.
The next European Football Cup final will be played in Amsterdam, the Executive Committee of the European Football Union decided here today.

The EFU meeting was held in conjunction with the Congresses of the International Football

Strict control of racing urged at Asian Conference

Singapore, Sept. 25.
The Second Asian Racing Conference opened here today attended by delegates from 13 countries and began by agreeing that where off-the-course betting had been made legal its success depended on the efficiency of the police against illegal bookmakers.

Opening the meeting Mr V. C. Bath, chairman of the Singapore Turf Club, said racing needed to be strictly controlled to ensure its success.

A conference statement on the day's meeting issued tonight said a sub-committee had been set up to discuss African horse sickness, encephalomyelitis and other veterinary matters.

The general discussion on betting arrangements went with the problems of starting gates and fractions, horses and Japanese training methods.

Countries attending were: Australia, Burma, Ceylon, Hongkong, India, Japan, New Zealand, Philippines, Sarawak, Thailand, Singapore and Malaya.—Reuter.

Federation (FIFA) and the EFU, which begin here towards the end of the week. FIFA also held an Executive Committee meeting today. A total of 150 delegates representing more than 80 countries are in London for the Congresses.

The secretary of the EFU, H. Hangerer (Switzerland), said after today's Committee Meeting that the exact date of the European Cup final had not been confirmed, but that the match would take place early next May.

The committee also decided to organise new contracts for trainers and coaches next year, although it did not decide when or where the courses would be held.

The EFU meeting was presided by Denmark's Ebby Schwartz.

FIFA meeting

The secretary of the Executive Committee of FIFA, Dr. Kasser (Switzerland), refused to reveal any of the decisions taken at the Federation's meeting today.

He said no decisions would be made public until the meeting ends tomorrow.

In the absence of a FIFA president following the recent death of Arthur Drewry (England), the meeting was presided by Mr. Thomassen (Switzerland).—AFP.

European Bridge Championship results

Torquay, Sept. 25.
Belgium, Britain and Denmark were tied in first place at the end of the second round of the open series in the European Bridge Championship.

Belgium got there the hard way with wins in both the first and second rounds for the maximum of 12 victory points, while Denmark had a bye in the first round and Britain in the second, both drawing the maximum.

WOMEN'S EVENT

In the women's second round, the United Arab Republic and Sweden won their matches to take the lead with maximum scores of 12 points. Ireland with a bye, was runner-up with 11 points.

Men's second round

Today's results were: Belgium 0 (146 match points), Finland 0 (59), Denmark 0 (108), Sweden 0 (39), UAR 0 (150), Lebanon 0 (97), France 0 (124), Netherlands 0 (73), Switzerland 0 (107), Germany 0 (72), Norway 0 (88), Spain 1 (71), Ireland 3 (68), Iceland 3 (65).

Italy and Britain had byes. Standings after two rounds were:

Belgium, Britain and Denmark—12 points.
Norway and Italy—9.
France and Switzerland—8.
Iceland and Spain—7.
UAR, Ireland, the Netherlands and Sweden—6.
Finland, Germany and Lebanon—0.

Women's second round
UAR 0 (120), Belgium 0 (67), Sweden 0 (87), Norway 0 (59), France 0 (116), Britain 0 (81), Germany 0 (108), Finland 0 (72), Netherlands 5 (54), Iceland 1 (71).

Ireland had a bye.
Standings after the second round were:

UAR and Sweden—12 points.
Ireland—11.
France, Germany, Netherlands and Norway—6.
Britain—5.
Belgium and Finland—3.
Iceland—2.

The third round play began late tonight and results will not be known until tomorrow morning.—AP.

Bob Cerv out of baseball World Series

New York, Sept. 25.
The New York Yankees will lose the services of outfielder Bob Cerv for the World Series due to an impending operation. He was replaced today by Jack Reed on the Yankees' list of Series eligibles.

Commissioner Ford Frick announced he had approved the substitution of Reed for Cerv.

Cerv re-injured a carpal bone in his right knee on Saturday just before he hit a pinch homer in Boston. Due to a previous injury he had planned to have an operation this winter. But re-injury changed that plan. He will be operated upon in a few days.—AP.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



Cooking Problems Solved



SENSATIONS OF SPORT GOLF's GRAND SLAM WAS 'IMPOSSIBLE'

But America's Bobby Jones laid the bogey!

By FRANK WRIGHT

In all the history of sport there has never been a month quite like June, 1930.

At Lord's, a fellow called Don Bradman was making his first Test appearance there with 254 runs out of Australia's first innings Test total of 729 for six declared. In New York, the German Max Schmeling was winning the world heavy-weight title on a sensational disqualification.

At Wimbledon, 38-year-old Bill Tilden was making a fantastic come-back while Helen Wills Moody was moving majestically towards her fourth successive singles crown. On Lake Windermere, Sir Henry Segrave was breaking the world water speed record held by American Gar Wood.

Already a legend

Yet in that glorious month of June, one man commanded the sporting stage like a colossus—a chunky, soft-spoken American lawyer from Atlanta, Georgia, by the name of Robert Tyre Jones.

Bobby Jones, a chubby-checked young man with smooth light hair and inevitable plus-fours, was already a legendary figure. At 28, he had won the U.S. Open Championship three times, the British Open twice, the American Amateur four times.

Now he had begun his assault on the Everest of the golfing world with a bid to achieve what Americans had fancifully called "The Impregnable Quadrilateral", better known today as the Grand Slam.

It involved winning the British Open and Amateur Championships and the U.S. Open and Amateur in the same year—a feat reasonably regarded as beyond human powers. One thing seemed certain: if any man could triumph, it would be Bobby Jones.

Spectators hit

After leading his country to 10-2 victory in the Walker Cup, Jones returned in May to the home of golf at St Andrews where, in 1921, as an impetuous 19-year-old, he had torn up his card in the third round of the Open and declared that he never wanted to see the course again.

Here Jones faced the first side of the Impregnable Quadrilateral—the British Amateur, which he had yet to win for the first time. It was to prove the most important and drama-packed tournament of his life.

The Wednesday brought the eagerly-awaited meeting of Jones, U.S. Open Champion, and Cyril Tolley, defending British Amateur champion. Here came sensations galore as spectators

Australia's terms for England Rugby tourists

Sydney, Sept. 25. The Australian Rugby League Board of Control decided unanimously today not to vary the terms for a visit to Australia by England next year.

These are 50 per cent of the gross gate.

The board announced its decision with "deep regret." It has not received any suggestion from England for a shorter tour, nor considered such a plan, the announcement stated.—China Mail Special.

Sports Diary

TODAY
ROWING
Colony Ladies' matches at PRC. KDCG, HKFC, KDC, 8.15 pm.
TENNIS
Colony Open Men's Hard Court championships at Chinese Recreation Club, 8.30 pm.
LTC championship matches, 6.30 pm.
HOCKEY
2nd Division: Macanese "B" v Army "C" 8.15 pm.
SWIMMING
Heats for Colony Championships at Victoria Park Pool, 6.30 pm.
Post Office Recreation Club championships at KPMCA pool, 7 pm.
HOCKEY
1st Division: HK v Army "A" 8.15 pm, KDC v HK 8.15 pm, "A" v Macanese (BKH) 8.15 pm, Ladies' League: HK v George's v KPMCA 8.15 pm, KPMCA v HK 8.15 pm.
TENNIS
Men's Colony Hard Court championships at Chinese Recreation Club, 6.30 pm. LTC Tournament, 6.30 pm.



Policemen had to rescue him from the surging fans. . . .

thousand times in my dreams."

And so, in that exciting June, Bobby Jones arrived at Hoylake for his Open battle against the professional stars. After two rounds he led by one stroke, but in the first four holes of the third round Britain's Archie Compston amazingly wiped out a five-stroke deficit to draw level. Compston finished with a record-smashing 68 to lead Jones by one stroke with 215 to 216.

Some argue that if the ball had not been stopped in this way, it would have gone into the road, costing Jones the hole and the match. As it was, the two men finished the round with 75 apiece and came to the 19th where 10,000 people ringed the green to see Jones win by a stymie.

Police rescue

Jones went on to complete the first quarter of the Impregnable Quadrilateral—but only after seven 18-hole matches, four of them nerve-racking affairs, and one of 30 holes.

It was his happiest moment since breaking through to win the U.S. Open in 1923. A squad of big Scottish policemen had to rescue him from the surging fans; the crowds became so thick that the hero was unable to play a welcome to the conquering hero.

Said Jones: "There has been nothing in golf I wanted so

'Lily pad' shot

The fourth round brought more fantastic golf. At the second hole, a towering drive by Jones landed on the head of the seaward, lounded off some 50 yards into a bunker on the far side of the 14th green. Incredibly, Jones pitched beautifully to the green and sank a 20 ft. putt for a birdie three.

In a daze

But the eighth hole showed that Bobby Jones was only mortal after all. Without once being in a bunker, he somehow took a seven and went on to the ninth hole in a daze. He felt the championship slipping from his grasp and said: "I will play that hole over a

Jones ended the last round with a brilliant burst of 4-4-4 for 201 and now waited two hours for his closest rivals to finish. But he needn't have worried. Compston blew up with a heart-breaking 82 and American Leo Diegel failed at the 10th and finished second on 203 with Macdonald Smith.

Two sides of the Impregnable Quadrilateral were achieved.

After a superb third round, Jones led with 212, but as at Hoylake Macdonald Smith, seven strokes behind, made a dramatic last-round bid. He gained six strokes in 13 holes and at the 18th needed an eagle 2 to tie, but took a par 4.

Lucky to live

So Jones had won his fourth U.S. Open, and his final stroke here was an unforgettable 40 ft uphill putt which plopped in the eighteenth hole.

The champion was lucky to be alive for the U.S. Amateur which followed months later.

One day, lightning struck the fairway less than 40 yards from where he stood and he felt a tingle through his spines. Another bolt struck just as close as he ran for the clubhouse.

At the club, lightning hit the chimney stack and bricks fell all around him, ripping his shirt down to the waist and scratching his shoulder. A direct hit on the head would have killed him.

A few weeks later, a runaway car tore down a hill and mounted the curb. Only a warning shout by a pedestrian saved Jones from being crushed against a wall. With seconds to spare, he jumped to safety.

Fun was gone

But then Jones was the complete amateur. He played for the joy of the game and now all the fun seemed to have been lost. In that year of the Grand Slam, golf had become a grimmer business than ever before. He was tired of the constant tournament pressure and nerve-racking suspense.

So Robert Tyre Jones Jun., lawyer, gentleman and sportsman, went out in a blaze of glory after hitting the golfing heavens as no other man has done before or since.

(All rights reserved)

Caldwell defends title on Oct. 31

By GEORGE WHITING

Promoter Jack Solomons, shy violet of the boxing trade, has confessed — after a fortnight of cautious hedging — that Belfast's John Caldwell is to defend his European-type world bantamweight title against ex-champion Alphonse Halimi, of France, at Wembley Pool on October 31.

Further, Mr Solomons admits that this considerable epic is to be supported by welterweight champion Brian Curvis, who will stake his British and Empire titles against Coventry-based Mick Leahy, an Irish intruder who took out naturalisation papers to get even with the British.

Run-of-mill

Ex-plumber Caldwell, it will be recalled, hammered out his world championship with a splendid show of aggression against innkeeper Halimi last May, when the hitherto inamiable Frenchman finished with a bloody left eye and an urgent desire to hold after being upended in the last round.

Thirty minutes later, winner and loser were sharing a shower and assuring each other of further calculated savagery providing the price was right. That felicitous state of affairs has now arrived—the only difference being that the lion's portion this time goes to Caldwell.

Rate-for-the-job could work out at not far short of £10,000—which even a plumber would admit is not unreasonable.

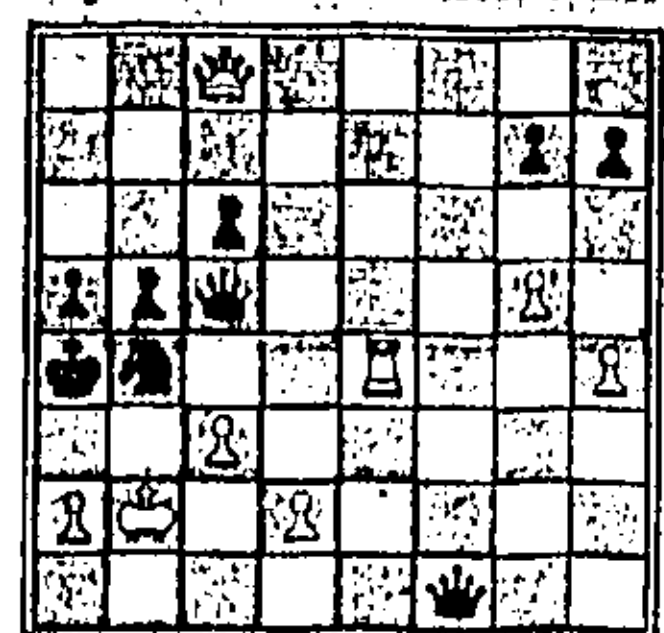
Making history

Since attaining world title eminence, beetle-browed Caldwell has possibly jeopardised his "cold-eyed killer" label in run-of-the-mill performances against a Frenchman and a Spaniard in Wales.

Handsome Halimi, similarly desiring a "warm-up" in France, has been told by promoter Solomons not to imperil his good looks any later than September 30.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Arthur Bisguier of New York programmes computers when he is not playing chess. In this position (Black to move), he programmed a forced win. Can you see how?

London Express Service.

Meanwhile, Dublin-born and self-managed Mick Leahy will be making history if he takes those British and Empire welterweight titles off southpaw Curvis.

Irishmen, naturalised or otherwise, are not normally encouraged to interfere in our private championship fights. Nor are boxers who deny themselves the privilege of paying out 25 per cent to a manager!

(London Express Service.)



Expose the parasite!

I pen this almost with my tongue in my teeth. During the years I have been here, I have read, seen, heard, some most peculiar matters in connection with local Association Football, that I have ceased to wonder what's next.

In Saturday's China Mail, I read from "TM MAC" that a well known Chinese BETTING man refused a handsome wager on a list of names for key positions on the sub-committee of the HKFA.

His comment was: "I would neither give nor take odds on such a list not when the horses are as good as past the post!" Lovely, very, very sporting I must say.

But if you know so much about this, Mac, why, O why, do you not expose this Parasite and Reptile? In the same manner as Leslie Channing, who is now in Australia, did some years back.

I should have thought that the fifth in connection with the Swiss Youth's Team would make any person pack up for even anything connected with local Soccer. I myself have overheard ex-players boast that when they played for so and so "We were always paid AFTER the game, win or lose", and when I have tried to explain to them "Why do you not report the matter?" I have received the usual Oriental shrug. I pray that it does not trail along to the Army, Navy, R.A.F or Club.

SOCCER AMATEUR 100%

MADDOCKS BY

Four D. Jones



FERD'NAND

By Mik



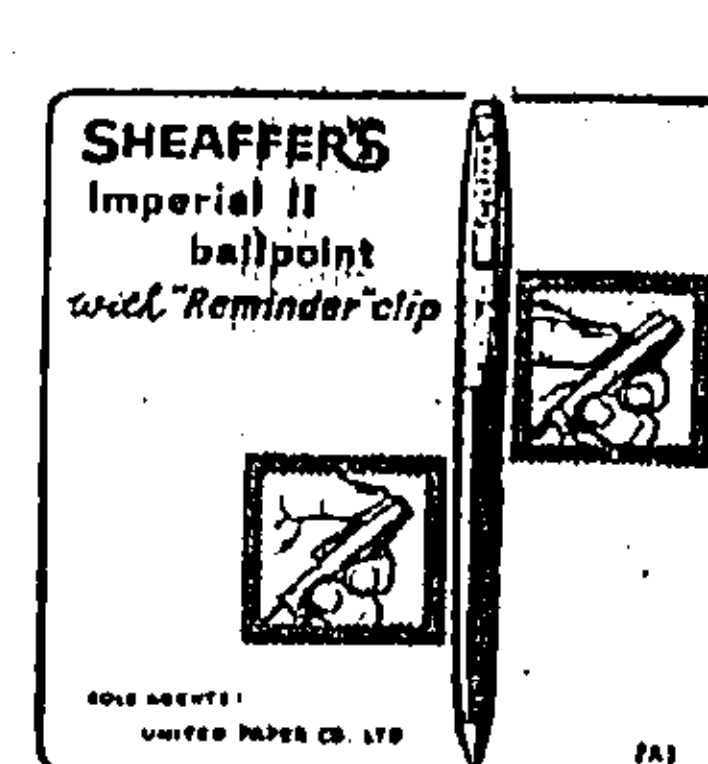
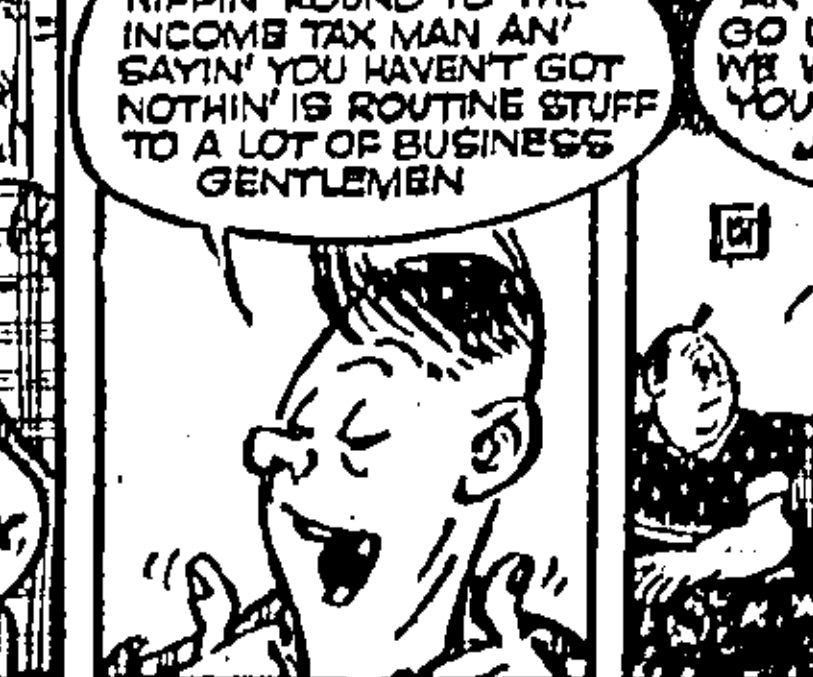
THE FLUTTERS

By Mik

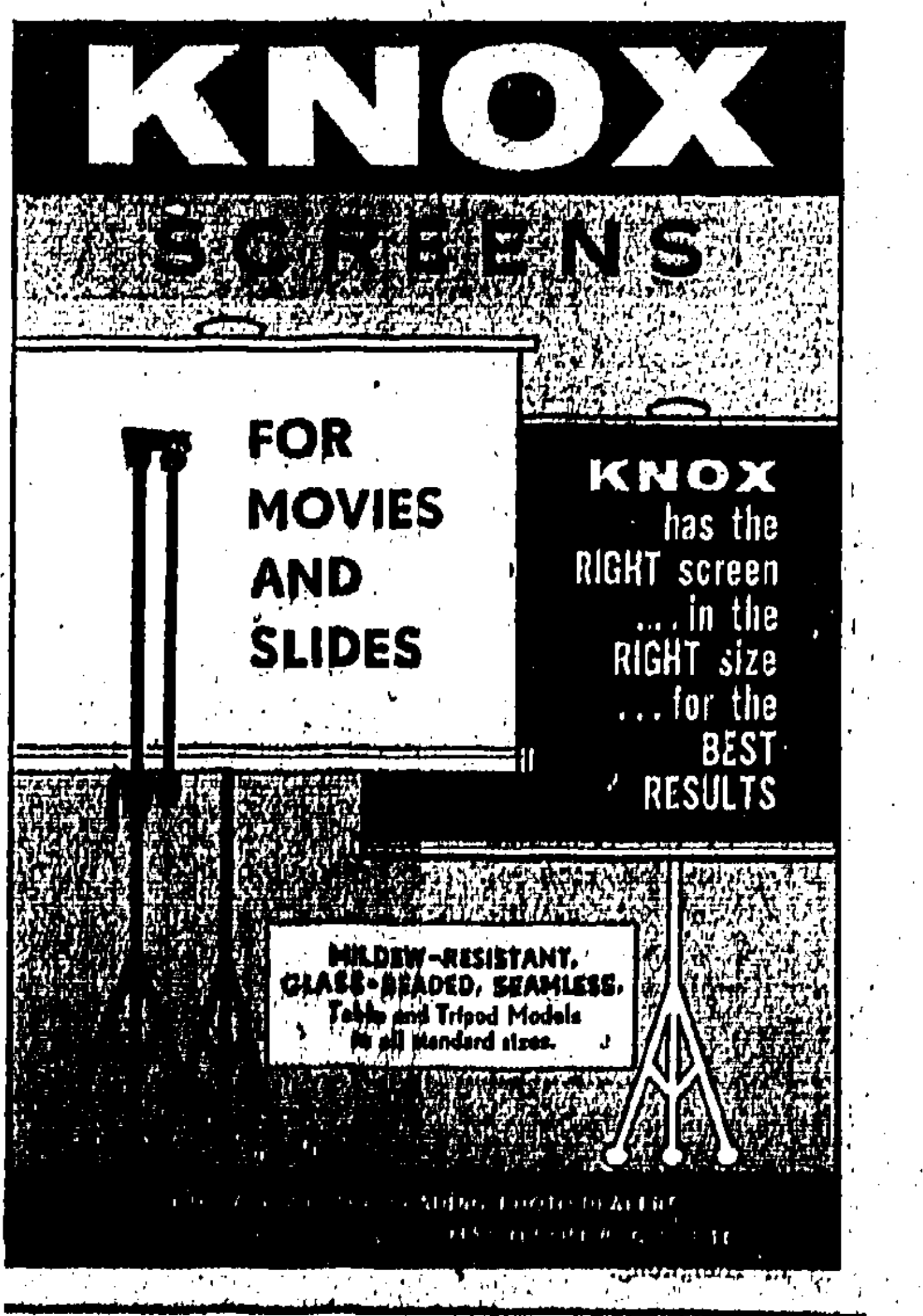
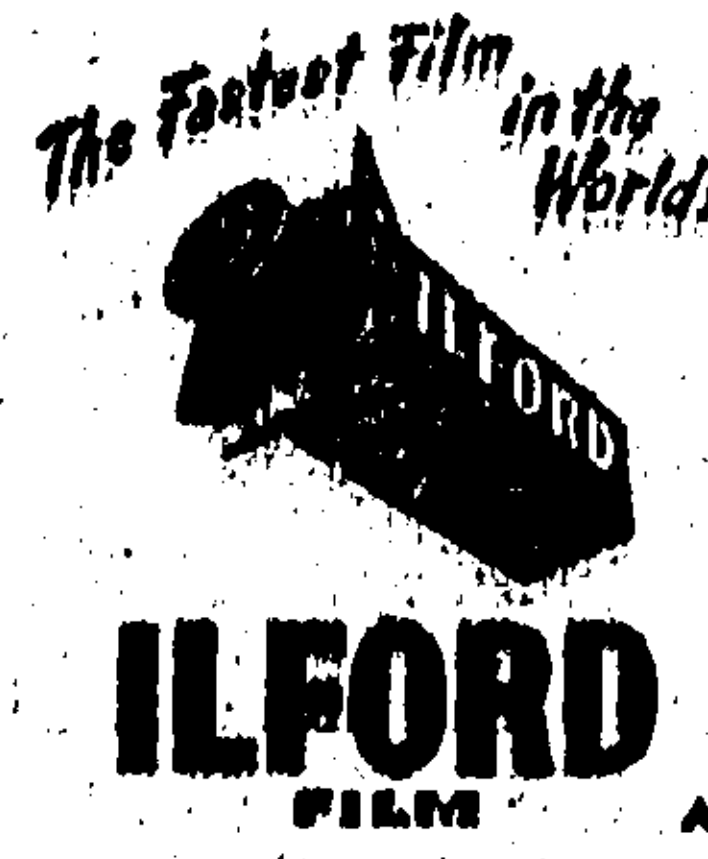


BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



SWISSAIR
CONVAIR JETS,
NOW SERVING
HONG KONG



PICTORIAL PARADE

RIGHT: Sir Michael Turner seen cutting a ribbon to formally open the Hongkong Softball Association's new grounds at Mission-road, Kowloon.

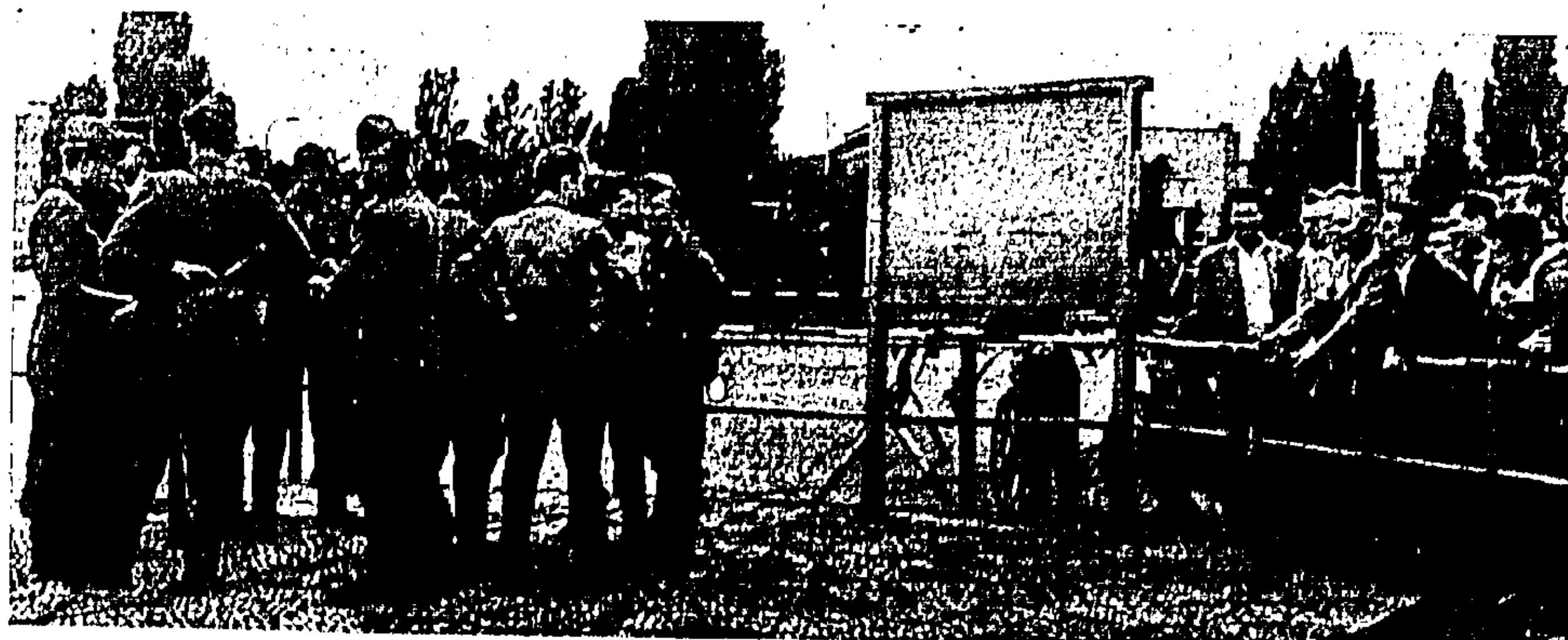


BELOW: The new Vicar of St Andrew's Church, Rev J. R. S. Michell, seen with his family on arrival by the mv Asia on Sunday.



ABOVE: Maintaining an ancient Chinese tradition, these two children play with gaily-coloured paper lanterns during the Mid-Autumn Festival on Sunday.

LEFT: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. F. Cousins (centre) chatting with Mr Buzz Hunt (left) and Mr Terry Cleaver at their wedding reception held at the Foreign Correspondents Club. They were married at the Registry last Thursday.



ABOVE: Separated by a distance of two metres only, soldiers of the Soviet zone People's Army stand opposite West Berliners. Between them is the barbed wire fence which has meanwhile been replaced by concrete walls.



RIGHT: Professor Daniel Logachev of the Sorbonne speaking on the connection between mental illness and welfare at an international meeting in Geneva.

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Centre for route of the Northern Lights

In four and a half years, Anchorage airport, on a plateau ringed by the Chugach mountains, developed from a provincial airfield into a big international air station.

Through it today sweep, 10 times a week, huge jet aircraft flying "the route of the Northern Lights" 2,400 miles across the broad Pacific and the Arctic wastes, and over populous European continents.

In the airport lounge, the only United States stop on the polar route linking three continents—Europe, America and Asia—mingle the people of many nations as they wait for their aircraft to be serviced and refuelled.

Languages

Arrivals and departures are always announced nowadays in four languages—English, French, German and Japanese—for the benefit of smartly dressed Europeans, kimono-clad or business-suited Japanese, and East Indians in turbans who mingle in the lounge, halls and dining room with native Eskimos from remote coastal regions wearing fur parkas and mukluks (caribou hide footwear).

Two parts of the airport always attract passengers. One is the airport dining room, where, owing to time differences, they may be eating the second breakfast, or the second dinner, or the afternoon tea.

Here, the Alaskan chef declares, "American ham 'n' eggs is a universal favourite."

The other is the International Gift Shop, where authentic Alaskan, Eskimo and Indian handicrafts and souvenirs are on sale.

"We sell hundreds of picture postcards," say the owners, who say that walrus ivory figurines, handcarved by Eskimos, are popular with all the travellers, while the Japanese, for example, have a special liking for gold-nugget jewellery and Alaskan red fox pelts.

The shop exchanges foreign currencies for its customers, whether Hongkong dollars, Japanese yen, Dutch guilders, or Australian pounds.

Many of the North Polar route travellers stop at Alaska for sight-seeing. Popular is a 100-mile round-trip motor tour to pre-historic Portage Glacier.

Ice-cream

The road runs parallel to the scenic Turnagain Arm, and winds beneath startling peaks. The guest book at Portage Lodge records travellers from countries from Pakistan to Peru.

And at the site of the blue-tinged glacier, in spite of the ice-conditioned air, the favourite snack of foreigners is—ice-cream.

Cargo carried by the international airlines over the Polar route has included Dutch art treasures, Swedish eggs, and strawberries. Electronic and optical equipment from Japan go east, while French cognac and perfume go west.

Since inauguration of the route, four and one-half years ago, thousands of travellers have "pole-vaulted", including 700 Alaskans who, during 1950, travelled to Europe.

Olympic teams, big-game hunters, executives, merchants and nobility have journeyed across Alaska and stopped off at Anchorage.

Distinguished passengers have included Prince Axel of Denmark, Prince and Princess Takamatsu of Japan, the West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, and the pioneer Arctic pilot, Hjalmar Riiser-Larsen of Norway, who, in 1926, accompanied Roald Amundsen in the first Polar flight, by dirigible, from Europe to America.

North Polar travellers this year are averaging 12,000 a month. And, Mr. "Tony" Schwamm, the airport manager, observed recently: "We are only getting started on this international traffic. Several more international air carriers have expressed the desire to utilize the facilities here."

Alaskans have a slogan today for Anchorage International airport. It is, they say, "the largest airport of the largest city of the largest state of the United States"—China Mail Special.

Colony factories receive orders for stockings

The stocking industry took a turn for the better in August and September when Colony factories received orders for more than 200,000 dozen pairs from overseas buyers.

Ninety per cent of the orders, which came from Africa, the Middle East and South America, were for nylon elastic stockings. The new orders brought into operation 90 per cent of the modern electrical hosiery-knitting machines and 80 per cent of the old knitting machines in local factories.

The business was considered by industrialists to be better than in the same period last year. The orders have been evenly distributed among factories of all sizes.

'3M' opens office here

The Minnesota (3M) Far East, Ltd was opened this morning in the seventh floor of the Luk Hoi Tung Building, Queen's-road Central, by Mr M. H. Patterson, Vice-President and General Manager of the 3M Company, International Division.

This office, under the direction of Mr Thomas D. Cort, Managing Director, is responsible for the sale of all 3M products in the Far East market. It will also be responsible for co-ordinating and directing the activities of resident 3M representatives in each area and their local distributors.

A cocktail party was held to mark the occasion.

THREE MEN BADLY HURT

Three Chinese men were seriously injured in a traffic accident involving a private car and a rickshaw on Des Voeux-road Central at 12.30 pm today.

The private car, No AB7196 was travelling from east to west when it collided with the rickshaw outside Takshing House.

The injured—the rickshaw passenger, the puller and a passenger in the car—were all admitted to Queen Mary Hospital.

Rehabilitation

We would be obliged if you would allow us to bring to the notice of the people of Hongkong, that during the week of September 25-30 we are endeavouring to put before the public the great need of a fully equipped Medical and Retraining Rehabilitation Centre and to explain as fully as possible what such a Centre comprises. The project is to be carried out by the Hongkong Society for Rehabilitation and for the past two years, along with other work, this has been its ultimate goal. A grant given to us by Government from the United States of America of HK\$512,000 from World Refugee Year has brought this dream very much nearer reality and in spite of setbacks, with a little help from the public we may be able to see our dream realised. The following is for the information of the public and we would appreciate it if it could find a place in your columns.

1. September 29—Mr Kenneth Fung Ping-fan will speak over Radio Hongkong at 8.10 pm and Commercial Radio at 9 pm.

2. In addition to this we are staging an Exhibition in the window of the Gas Company in Gloucester Arcade for the whole week (September 25-30).

3. A booklet with a pictorial description of our work will be ready for distribution by September 26.

4. We hope also to prepare stickers for trams and private cars advertising rehabilitation work.

NATHALIE R. BARR,
The Hongkong Society for Rehabilitation.

Very Irish

Regarding "A Don's Port," I wonder if Mr Editor also finds the following passages a delight to read: "The only acceptable way of reading the popular Press is through the looking glass; left becomes right, good bad and so on; and by this simple expedient you do get a fairly clear idea of what the rational, sane man really thinks."

N. T. CHOW.

CALL IT A DAY

T. N. WONG: As we stated in the China Mail on Friday, September 22, correspondence on the subject is closed.—Ed

From the Files
25 years AGO

September 1936

THE Ranchi which arrived yesterday from London and Singapore brought the following passengers:

Professor K. H. Digby, of the Hongkong University, accompanied by Mrs and Miss Digby.

Mr W. D. Bell formerly of the Taikoo Dockyard, who returned to the Colony with Miss I. C. Bell.

Mrs C. Black and two children, R. B. Davies, Capt. W. Dowling, H. Drew, Mr and Mrs G. B. Foster, Mr and Mrs E. Franklin, Mrs G. W. Hollings and two children, Mr and Mrs F. Hickey, Mr and Mrs J. G. D. Lindsay, Mr and Mrs A. E. Lissman, P. R. Lagden, Mr and Mrs G. W. May, D. Nickson, Mrs M. C. Potts, Miss L. P. Phillips, Mr and Mrs W. A. Piper, Mr and Miss Piper, Mr and Mrs V. A. Russell, and two children, Mrs F. Roberts, Miss P. M. Stringer.

K. H. Stevenson, Mr Stevenson, E. E. Vine, Mr and Mrs A. Wright and child, A. L. Warburton, Mrs Warburton, Mrs G. A. Hall, Mr and Mrs W. G. M. Anderson, Mr and Mrs J. C. Finch, Mr and Mrs Gilmore, Mr and Mrs Hall, Dr P. Misch, Mr W. Wolfe, Mr A. Rowe, Mr and Mrs Duman and three children, Mr H. E. Gabb, Mrs E. R. Sandstrom and child, Mr S. J. Hill, Mrs E. A. Pepper.

Rev. Torry, Mr H. Gidunal, Dr (Miss) Hewatt, Mr C. R. Luckman, Mrs Havinga, G. W. Webb, Miss Brodie, Mr and Mrs C. J. Church, Mr and Mrs S. A. Garrard, Mr and Mrs E. Tipson, A. G. Banfield, P. Finlayson, Mr Chao Ting-ph, Mr Sie Sing-chang, Mr Wong San-kan, Mr Tan Chih-sui, Dr E. Sorsky.

☆ ☆

Hitchhiker. Speaking here today Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty, said that since Germany left the League and began arming "the world seems to have gone mad." Fear abroad had brought rumours of war, he said.

Commenting on Britain's position in the arms race, Sir Samuel said that as a result of the Ethiopia crisis Britain had found her air force too small and the army undermanned, under-equipped and unprepared for swift expansion. Her battleships were old and she had insufficient cruisers and destroyers. Stocks of necessary raw materials were greatly depleted, he added.

